

ALIFORNIA. Manager F. States Steel advanced less readily than other active stocks.

MONIE'S CONDITION GOOD.
Physicians today reported as satis-

(Continued on Second Page.)

opinion that the statute did not
to with injury to the person, but
to injury in the exercise of a
that, physical contact being neces-
to complete the offence.

ing there. Lewiston, Me., was the hottest large city in the East with a temperature of 101, the highest in Lewiston's records. Washington rendered 94 and Albany 96. Yuma, Ariz., was the hottest place in the United States with a record of 103.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

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NEW REBELLION IS HINTED AT.

Cientifico Party May Next Go After Madero.

But It Is Not Likely They Will Take Up Arms.

Meanwhile the Victors Are Preparing to Rule.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
JUAZAR (Mex.) May 22.—Peace reigns supreme in Northern Mexico today, where news of the signing of a peace agreement last night has penetrated. The only disquieting reports were private advice from Mexico City that members of the "Cientifico" party, deposed because of the Maderista movement, were thinking of starting another revolution against the latter.

Trouble from the "Cientifico" element, it is admitted here, is expected, but whether or not it will take the form of armed revolution after Madero assumes power is not clear. It is not thought the Mexican people will rally to any revolutionary movement for some time at least, and the opposition from the "Cientificos," it is believed, really will be in the nature of vigorous political activity. The insurgents may be kept at their various strongholds in Mexico for a few months, in readiness for trouble, but no definite plans along that line have been formed by Madero.

KEEP TROOPS READY.
He intends to see that the guarantees are carried out by the installation of good governors and his intention at present is to keep the troops mobilized merely until complete order is restored.

Madero and his political chiefs today discussed the making of the new cabinet to surround Senator De la Barra, incoming provisional President. The most satisfying news to them was the receipt of a message from Ernesto Madero, at Monterey, brother of Francisco I. Madero, Sr., announcing he would accept the portfolio of finance. The cabinet slate predicted by the Associated Press recently remains intact. Those who have accepted portfolios thus far are: Minister of Hacienda (finance), Ernesto Madero; Minister of Fomento (promotion of colonization and industry), Emanuel Calero; Minister of Communications (public utilities), Manuel Bonilla; Minister of Public Instruction, Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez; Minister of Gobernacion (interior administration), Emilio Vasquez Gomez.

NOT YET ACCEPTED.

The portfolio of Minister of Justice, which has been offered to Senator Vasquez Tagle, a well-known lawyer in Mexico City has not yet been accepted by him on account of ill health. Should he be unable to take the post, it is said Rafael Hernandez, a cousin of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., and one of the go-betweens in the peace negotiations, may be named. Senator Pineda Suarez de Yucatan, another whose name is mentioned in case Tagle does not accept, is himself, however, prefers to be provisional governor of Yucatan, where he is said to be very popular, and where Madero can count on him for strong political support in the coming negotiations.

For the post of Sub-secretary of Foreign Relations, which department still is to continue under the supervision of De la Barra as provisional Minister, it is rumored Bartolome Carbajal may be named.

WILL MEET HIS FAMILY.

Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez left here tonight for San Antonio, Tex., where he will meet his family and journey on to Mexico City three days later. He will confer at San Antonio with his brother, Emilio, who has been named for the post of Gobernacion. It is considered possible the two brothers may exchange portfolios before De la Barra installs the new cabinet, as Dr. Gomez is said to be preferred by De la Barra for Gobernacion.

The news that Diaz might retire Wednesday or Thursday of this week increased the activity of Madero in preparing for an immediate departure to the Mexican capital. Should the Mexican railway line from here southward still be out of commission by the end of the week, it is likely that Madero will journey by way of San Antonio and Laredo, Tex. Warrants held by United States authorities for violating the neutrality laws when he was in American territory have been waived and he has been assured of unimpeded passage.

PREDICTS HARMONY.

Madero received a telegram today from De la Barra at Mexico City, indicating that harmony will prevail in the establishment of the new government.

The telegram said:
"I thank you for your congratulations. I sincerely hope that with the help of all good sons of Mexico, now united in the same sentiment of patriotism, the definite re-establishment of peace will proceed rapidly. I appreciate the value of your offer to cooperate with me in this great work to peace."

A PROMINENT SPEAKER

In a recent address before the Advertisers Club, of Milwaukee, asked "Why is it that publishers make such efforts to secure classified business which is lowest in price of any in the paper?" Continuing he said: "In the first place, it increases and maintains circulation. People who have an idea that classified advertisements are used merely to obtain porters and servant girls should open their eyes to the fact that thousands are deriving an income from other classifications. The paper that carries the classified business, in which so many are interested and from which they derive a profit, will have a steady following of readers. No difference of opinion as regards politics or labor and capital and no amount of subscription premiums can get these readers away."

"Another reason why the classified business is so desirable is that its presence indicates thorough distribution in the home. As that feature is essential to successful advertising by the local display man, you will find in almost every instance the largest amount of local display advertising in those papers which carry the largest amount of classified advertising."

From April 1st to 20th inclusive, The Times printed 71,520 separate "Adverts" or 12,500 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers combined, and 33,229 more than the total number printed by its nearest local competitor.

In addition, The Times, as usual, printed more display advertising in April than any other paper in the world, thereby demonstrating the truth of the statements made by the speaker above referred to.

Keep posted on the World's Affairs by Reading The Times, and Increase Your Business by Using Its Advertising Columns.

which I shall dedicate my energy. It will give me pleasure to receive Señor Alfredo Robles Dominguez. Señor Dominguez, while on his way to Mexico City, was designated by Madero to represent him temporarily. The chief subject awaiting the attention of both sides now is the personnel of the cabinet and the installation of the provisional Governor.

COUNTING THE DEAD.

They Are Far Out of Proportion to Wounded in Juarez Because of Close Range Fighting.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
JUAZAR, May 22.—Revised estimates today of the casualties at the battle of Juarez place the total number killed at 180, with about 250 wounded. The Federals are believed to have lost 150 in killed and 100 wounded while the rebels lost 30 killed and 150 wounded.

Many of the dead were buried without knowledge of the commander of either side. Only physicians and surgeons who were first on the scene know the story of the real number buried in wells and under houses. It was said by a physician today that sixty-three Federals had been piled in a well after the first day's fighting, that twelve others were discovered on a roof and buried before the battle ended.

The wounded have been getting excellent treatment at the hands of the Mexican Red Cross and the Red Cross, and only about a half dozen deaths have been recorded since the battle ended. The White Cross, under Miss Elena Arizmendi y Mejia, grand-daughter of Gen. Arizmendi, former Secretary of War, was first on the scene. It was organized when the Mexican Red Cross was alleged to have refused to aid insurgents wounded.

The number of dead, it appears, was far out of proportion to the wounded but Gen. Villoslada fought with the Boers in South Africa and has been military adviser to Senator Madero, declared today the heavy loss in killed was inevitable because of the close range of the fire.

LET THE SOCIALISTS BARK.

Madero Declines to Squelch Suffragettes in Juarez Who are Preaching the Cause of Magon.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
JUAZAR, May 22.—The Mexican suffragettes, espousing the Socialist cause of the rebels in Lower California, appeared in the streets here today exhorting the populace and soldiers who have remained after yesterday's fighting southward, to desert the Madero standard.

Madero, they declared, does not represent the chief of the Mexican people but only a small group of capitalists. They think Richard Magon does. Senator Madero was advised of the activities of the suffragettes but he declined to stop them, declaring that freedom of speech shall prevail in Mexico hereafter.

REYES IS CONGRATULATED.

Message to Him Is Signed By De la Barra As Provisional President of Mexico.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
HAVANA, May 22.—Bernardo Reyes today received a congratulatory message from De la Barra, provisional President of the Mexican republic, who extended to Gen. Reyes his warmest thanks and congratulations on an excellently effected operation, the "splendid and patriotic" utterances of Gen. Reyes, contained in the manifesto given out by the ex-secretary of the Associated Press Saturday.

Gen. Reyes is much gratified by the success of the peace negotiations, saying he recognized the authority of De la Barra as the legally selected head of the nation.

While not directly saying so, Reyes appears to be pleased with the action of De la Barra as provisional President. The general expects to receive further instructions from his activities during the day.

The reference to Francisco de la Barra as provisional President indicates that this was the form in which the dispatch from De la Barra was received, or a sign of adaptation of the assumption of that office by De la Barra within the next few days under the terms of the peace agreement just signed.

CHINESE ENTER PROTEST.

Mongolians Butchered by Rebels in Mexico—Ambassador Makes Strong Representation to American Legation.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—As soon as the depredations against Chinese subjects in Torreon, Mex., are officially reported to the Chinese Minister in Washington, who also accredited to the Mexican government, he will take steps to protest. The minister has instructed his charge d'affaires in Mexico City to make vigorous representations to the Mexican government regarding the reported murder of eight and the wounding of three Chinese in Torreon. Senator Madero was called to the attention of the minister by Chinese residents of No. 401, Ariz. who were in communication with the refugees from the scene of the butchery.

It is expected here Mexico will take prompt measures to investigate and order the Chinese all protection possible.

HEAT KILLS IN NEW YORK.

One of Its Victims Is Claimed in His Seat in the Ball Park.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
NEW YORK, May 22.—It was a hot day in New York today with at least one death credited to the weather. A man dropped dead in his seat at the American League Park just before the New York and Pittsburgh National game. There were several prostrations and five suicides believed to have been due to the uncomfortable weather. The temperature reached 83.

WILL FIGHT FOR PEACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

him men did not violate any armistice at Cuernavaca, Sunday, when they took the town. It is declared Madero's headquarters that the Federals left the town for the national capital because they were afraid the insurgents would attack Mexico City, and that the rebels merely marched in and took the town to keep peace. Madero says that Figueroa is in perfect accord with him and that all his men are so.

TO REMAIN UNDER ARMS.

Madero's army is not to be disbanded for some time yet. Those who wish are to be permitted to go home, while those who continue to serve are to stay in the service. In some places they will completely replace the Federal army. The Federals, in the majority of instances, are considered material such as the insurgents do not wish to remain in their new army.

The insurgents do not credit the reports from Torreon that 225 Chinese were killed, when the town was attacked. They have had no advice but it is said the proportion of killed among the Chinese in the town is much too large.

Madero says he has heard of the fall of Tehuantepec into the hands of the rebels, and also claim that the entire State of Sinaloa was in their hands. Madero says he has heard of the fall of Sinaloa into the hands of the rebels, and also claim that the entire State of Sinaloa was in their hands. Madero says he has heard of the fall of Sinaloa into the hands of the rebels, and also claim that the entire State of Sinaloa was in their hands.

MANY REBELS HAVEN'T HEARD OF ARMISTICE.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
JUAZAR (Mex.) May 22.—Telegrams received at the Madero headquarters tonight indicate that many insurgents still are without advice about the signing of an armistice or a peace agreement.

They have wired that they have heard of an armistice, but wish official confirmation. A telegram was received from Leon, a city of 60,000 people in the State of Guanajuato, stating that insurgents are ready to take the town and asking Madero to appoint representatives from the city to treat with the rebels outside and inform them of the existence of the peace agreement.

STILL ARGUING OVER THE BOUNDARY LINE.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
EL PASO, May 22.—Judge W. C. Dennis, representing the United States, resumed his argument in the "Chamical Arbitration Court" this morning, finished about noon. The main contention of his argument is that the boundary between the United States and Mexico was clearly established by the treaty of 1914 and is final. The court adjourned until tomorrow upon conclusion of the argument.

LEARN OF CHINESE MASSACRE.

Hotel Manager Gets Word of Wholesale Slaughter of Orientals at Torreon.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
CUIDAD PORFIRIO DIAZ (Mex.) May 22.—The manager of the railroad hotel here, Poon Chuck, has been advised of the wholesale slaughter of his countrymen at Torreon, Coahuila. The information is from Chuck's cousin, and is dated Torreon.

Race War.

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LIKE ASSYRIANS AND WOLVES REBELS SWEEP DOWN ON TORREON.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

MEXICO CITY, May 22.—Official reports today tell the story of a massacre of 206 Chinese at Torreon following rebel occupation last week. Upon receipt of the news the Chinese Charge d'affaires made formal representations to the Mexican government.

The details of the "three-days' battle" and sacking of Torreon are replete with incidents of cruelty that show clearly the rebel leaders did not hold their men in control, or else deliberately turned them loose to prey upon a conquered and defenseless people.

The official advice does not give the number of dead, but taking the 206 Chinese as a basis, it is certain the number is large.

The last day of the battle was May 15. On that day, Gen. Lejero retired with his Federal forces.

Citizens saved themselves utterly unable to control the mob and reports indicate that scores of innocent residents were victims.

HATE THE YELLOW RACE.

Always antagonistic to the yellow race, the rebels and mob engaged in a race riot. A great part of the business of Torreon is conducted by Chinese, some of whom are wealthy, and, according to reports, the rioters shot down, or stabbed them without mercy. The Chinese Charge d'affaires will be able to get indemnity for many of the victims is doubted.

It is a fact that since Sir Chenting Liang Chong visited this country, five years ago, and advised his countrymen to become Mexican

UNION WITH REFORMED CHURCH FAVORED BY THE PRESBYTERIANS.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 22.—The unanimous adoption of the report favoring a union with the reformed church, a protest against the acceptance by the government of the silver service for the battleship Utah, on a vessel of which appears an engraving of Brigham Young, and the Mormon tabernacle, the starting of a movement to establish a fund of \$6,000,000 to permit a pension increase for disabled ministers and wives of ministers, and the taking of testimony in the heresy trial of William D. Grant of Northumberland, Pa., were among the important happenings at today's session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Word of the adoption of the resolution favoring union with the reformed church was immediately wired to Canton, where the general assembly of that denomination is in session. Before the plan for union can be put into effect, it also must be adopted by the different Presbyteries.

That it was a physical impossibility

for "Christ to have stood on the pinnacle of the temple at Jerusalem and be tempted by Satan," as related in the New Testament, was one of the statements attributed to the Rev. Grant at the heresy trial before the Permanent Judicial Committee.

Dr. Grant is charged with having said the topmost pinnacle was entirely too small for any one to stand on.

In commenting on the death of Uzziah, who it was told in the Old Testament, was struck dead for daring to put his hand on the Ark of the Covenant, Dr. Grant is alleged to have said:

"This man Uzziah must have had an aneurism of the heart or have burst a blood vessel in his head. All Uzziah was trying to do was to prevent the sacred ark from slipping from the wagon sledge on which it was being carried. Evidently the weight of the ark was too much of a strain and the man dropped dead."

Dr. Grant was also accused of having told a member of his church that he intended "to cast the devil out of the snail," by preaching a certain sermon.

TRY TO WRECK AIRSHIP.

(Continued from First Page.)

ditions of the race, to make another start in the international flight contest, announced that he had no heart to do so because of his terrible mishap.

M. Garzon was the only contestant out of yesterday's four starters to finish. Angiolino, Gilbert, Poncelet and Pontevivo, but learning of the catastrophe on the way, decided to withdraw no further. Lezardier landed near Come, having lost his way in a fog. Beaumont descended at Azay le-Rideux and on attempting to resume his flight damaged the left wing of his aeroplane by dashing against a tree.

LYING IN STATE.

Today the body of the Minister is lying in state at the Ministry of War. The funeral, which is expected to take place on Friday, will be conducted with full national honors. The body will go into mourning for thirty days.

Later in the day Aviator Frey, who expressed his intention of retiring from the contest, changed his mind and followed Verdino to Angoulême. He left the field in a strong wind this afternoon.

Madame Frey later received a telephone call from her husband saying that he had been caught in a small boat near Etampes on his flight to Angoulême, during which his machine turned somersault and fell to the ground. Frey said he was not injured.

There was a pathetic scene at the bedside of the injured Minister when he received the news of the death of his wife. Constant, Under Secretary of the Interior, and the members of his own family, all of whom extended their birthday wishes to the Minister, were present.

Concerning the health of his colleague in the cabinet, M. Berteaux, M. Constant today said that the Minister of War was unconscious and that there was no hope.

His health was so deeply affected it was deemed best not to inform him of the death of M. Berteaux until tomorrow.

NAVAL AIRSHIP LAUNCHED.

Great Britain's "Mayfly" Takes to the Ways of the Atmosphere, But Is Screened From View.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
BARROW-IN-FURNESS (Eng.) May 22.—Great Britain's first naval airship, the construction of which has been surrounded by much secrecy, was successfully launched here today.

The airship, which is 502 feet in length, is of the rigid type, with a blunt nose tapering to a pointed stern. A feature of the construction is the provision for two separate gondolas for the engines. The airship is specially designed for naval purposes and can be moored on the water.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

OPHEUM THEATER--

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

Bert Coote & Co.

Goleman's Cats & Dogs

Arthur Deagon

Melnottes & Clay Smith

happenings on the Pacific Slope.

DISBARRED, RE-ARRESTED AGAIN.

Against Divorce At- torney Are Filed.

He Taught Her to Swear.

Has It She Will Find Dredger King.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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REAL ORIGIN OF BABY BOYS.

Mothers From Other States More Blessed by Them Than Californians.

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DEFENDS VIEW OF STOCKTON.

Parity of Valley Freight Rates Involved.

Mutso Presents Tables to the State Commission.

Southern Pacific Agent Is Called to Testify.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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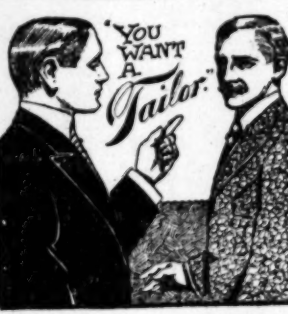
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You Want a Tailor

that will give you a distinguished appearance and make your clothes the envy of your friends. You will find that kind of service here. Our reputation for style and accuracy in fitting is second to none, and the thorough finish we put in every garment insures the satisfaction of all customers. Our homespun suits just imported are especially made for hot weather. Prices \$35 to \$50

Shields & Orr

Importers

201-205 Delta Bldg.
426 South Spring St.

The Price of Peace

is often only the price that is necessary to restore an aching, throbbing tooth to comfort. My system is the greatest pacifier known to dentistry. It can fill, crown, treat, bridge and extract teeth without pain and so restore peace to the unafflicted. Ruminate. Obey that. Insistent Impulse! See Painless Parker first.

Painless Parker, Dentist

Both Phones 618-422 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Fifth and F Sts., San Diego. Sixth and Main Sts., Riverside. 20th st. and Chester Ave., Bakersfield. 124 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNCLE SAM AS A MOTHER.

Jap President of Methodist University in Tokio Changes the Sex of the Old Man.

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Store Now Opens 9 A. M.

Big China Sale Continued

ARTHUR LETTS

Broadway Dept. Store

HOME 10571. BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L. A.

Barber Shop Second Floor

Charming Tailor'd Suits

Valued at \$25 or \$29.50

Homespun, Serges and Tweeds

Out of the several stunning models, which are making this \$19.50 sale so exceptional, we have chosen two to be pictured.

You'll be delighted with the others which are included—both from the standpoints of values and styles.

\$25 or even \$29.50 might well be the price of these new summer suits, but we decided upon \$19.50 for a rousing big economy event for Broadway customers. Here's the description of the two styles pictured.

Picture No. 1

Of all-wool homespun in light tan, 34-inch coat with a pointed sailor collar and wide lapels and cuffs of satin. Self buttons on cuffs. Fastens slightly to one side with one large satin button. Note the very effective skirt. Remarkable value at \$19.50.

Picture No. 2

Striking suit of splendid serge in the medium light gray, proper length jacket, wide shawl collar and revers, also cuffs trimmed with satin and striped messaline. Note the way the jacket fastens with two beautiful braid loops and buttons. Skirt plain with box pleat in back.

Inspects These 9x12 Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs—in Sale at \$19.75

An inspection will prove to you the great advantage of buying that rug Tuesday, while you may select from ordinary \$22.50 to \$26.50 grades for \$19.75. The Body Brussels come in small figures and Orientals—then there are Smith's Colonial Seamless Velvet Rugs, in a good assortment of patterns. Others are the favored Axminster grades. All of them the 9x12 size. Notable sale price, \$19.75.

UNCLE SAM AS A MOTHER.

Jap President of Methodist University in Tokio Changes the Sex of the Old Man.

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MEN'S SUITS

Basement Special

\$12.50

Including \$15 and \$18 Values

This lot is made up of odds and ends, also a special purchase for cash of a large Eastern Manufacturer. As a consequence we are offering this phenomenal value. It will pay you to investigate.

Men's Shirts . \$1.00

Neckwear . . . 25c

See Our Basement Salesroom for Overalls, Working and Camping Clothes

See \$12.50 Suits in 6th St. Corner Window

Mullen & Bluett

BROADWAY & SIXTH

THE QUALITY STORE

Ray & Co.

Ladies' & Men's Tailors

Big Shoe Sale

Special Bargain Table in Basement Today and Tomorrow

Mammoth Shoe House

619 South Broadway

Entrance in Lobby of Tally's Theater.

833 SOUTH BROADWAY

Our Chief Attraction

Special today. New lot of Hand Bags in More Silk, Satin, Velvet, Fur, and Fine Leather Bags.

98 Cents

Big Values

Special today. New lot of Hand Bags in More Silk, Satin, Velvet, Fur, and Fine Leather Bags.

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98 Cents

Big Values

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

thousands of work horses in Chicago and its purpose is to encourage the use of the horse in the home. Similar affairs are held every year on Decoration Day in other cities. The regret exceedingly is that this effort is not met with the interest and glad to give way to the wishes of the patriotic societies."

At the same time the U. S. A. R. and the Danish and Philippine War veterans

Seattle, Wash., Oetis.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

Seventh avenue and Madison Street.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per day and up.
American plan, \$2.50 per day and up.
European plan, \$1.00 per day and up. A new modern family hotel, free blocks from hotel business center. From depots or docks, transfer free.

Seattle, Wash., Oreg.
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Seventh avenue and Madison Street.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.
American plan, \$2.00 per day and up.
New plan, \$1.00 per day and up. A new,
modern family hotel, two blocks from busi-
ness center, near depots or docks, trans-
fer to Madison street cable.

present a beautiful picture.

AFTER THEATER DISH-
TO SUIT THE MOST
PARTICULAR
MR. FIRST and SPRING

City Restaurants.

CANTON CAFE

New and up-to-date Chinese restaurant Chop Suey and
Canton dishes. All European dishes at short notice. Music
where and always. 227 North Main St. Tel. Aloma 3578

**HOLLAND
AMERICA
LINE**

1

MAY MORNING

23, 1911.—[PART I.]

North German Lloyd

LONDON—PARIS—BREITENBURG

GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA

From California

That Latins Will

Get Invitations.

American Line

Atlantic Transport Line

Red Star Line

White Star Line

White Star Dominion

Canadian Pacific

Steamships

Scandinavian-American

Norway, Sweden and Denmark

Japan

Anchor Line

Glasgow Via London

Hotel Stewart

Hotel Victoria

Hotel Colonial

Hotel Stewart

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MEMORIAL TO L'ENFANT.

Laid out Washington City.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—On a

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FATALLY SHOT
BY A MERCHANT.Four Bullets Find Lodging
Place in Janitor.Witnesses Say Victim Fired
Derringer First.Marksman Is Placed Under
Arrest in Phoenix.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 22.—Will-

iam P. Crump, commission merchant,

this afternoon shot and killed

C. Lane, a saloon porter. Both are

negroes. The shooting was done in

front of the Arizona Eastern city

ticket office.

In the early morning, Lane as-

saulted Crump in a barber shop, was

arrested and released on bond. Then

he followed Crump more or less dur-

ing the day. Crump armed himself

and when approached in front of the

railroad office warned Lane to get

him alone. Lane threw up his hands

and Crump turned to walk away, when

Lane, it is alleged, dropped his hands

and, drawing a derringer, fired one

shot, missing Crump and hitting him

with four shots in quick succession,

effective below the right nipple, in the

left upper arm, the right hand and

left side of the back.

Lane, in a dying statement, said

he did not remember whether he

pulled a gun or not, but many wit-

nesses say he fired the first shot into

Crump. Crump had no previous

trouble with Lane and knows of no

animosity except that he had inter-

ested himself in the cause of Fred

Gardner, negro janitor of the City

Hall, seeking reappointment. Crump

Gardner's former supporter, believed

the latter no longer worthy of the

place and had expressed himself.

Crump is in jail.

FIVE ACES—THREE DEAD.

One Too Many in a Poker Pack

Results in a Pistol Fight of Penn-

sylvania Miners.

[Associated Press Day Report.]

KITTANNING (Pa.) May 22.—The

discovery of five aces in a deck of

cards with which miners were play-

ing poker last night here led to the

quarrel in which three men were

killed and one fatally shot.

Dick Sendor, who was suspected

of manipulating the cards, is alleged

to have shot and killed his brother,

Charles, and Andrew and Rocco Le-

pold Brattis, brothers, and also fatal-

ly wounded Walter Spilsh. Dick

had been given a hearing. He re-

venged himself by firing into the

crowd, after which he fled.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER.

[Associated Press Day Report.]

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) May 22.—A

quarrel over a poker game resulted

in one man being killed and another

wounded at the Sunning Cove Work-

ing place here last night. Three

brothers named Logabaca were play-

ing with Frank Pecan and Frank Rine-

l. The latter charged one of the

brothers with holding out four aces and

is alleged Logabaca drew a revolver

and killed Pecan and shot Rine-

l. The right leg. The three brothers

escaped.

MINERS IN A DUEL.

ONE FATALLY INJURED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOISE (Idaho), May 22.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] A duel result-

ing in probably fatal injury for W.

H. Connors, who was brought in from Twin Falls today with face and head filled with shot, took place in Jarbridge, the new Idaho-Nevada mining camp, yesterday. Between Connors and Jack Flinn, both miners, Connors received a full charge of No. 6 shot squarely in the face at close range. The trouble between the two men had been brewing some time and Flinn had openly stated that the camp was not large enough for both. When the shooting took place, Connors was returning from a prospecting trip to Jarbridge. Flinn is charged with having opened the duel by first firing at Connors. Connors ran into a tent and drawing his revolver opened fire on Flinn. For several minutes the duel continued until Flinn closed in and discharged the load of shot into Connors's face.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Porter Vinton.

BOSTON, May 20.—Frederick Porter Vinton, a widely known artist, died at his home here today of bronchial trouble.

Judge Wilbur Council.

LAWSON (Y. T.) May 22.—Judge Wilbur Council, pioneer newspaper man of Salem and Portland, Or., and once prominent in Oregon and California politics, died in Dawson, Cal., at the age of 70 years. Death was caused by pulmonary embolism.

John N. Larkin.

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] John N. Larkin, for more than 20 years engaged in the newspaper work and printing in Sacra-

mento, pioneer, editor and Civil War veteran, died today after an illness of two months following a stroke of apoplexy, while he was attending a motion picture show. In 1876 he founded the Sunday Leader and the printing concern, which is conducted in connection with the weekly news-

paper. It is one of the oldest week-

ly papers in Northern California, hav-

ing been published continuously by him since it was founded. He is

survived by his wife, one son, Wil-

liam H. Larkin, a member of the firm of Larkin & Co., and one daughter, Miss Florence Larkin, of Sacramento.

UMBRELLAS PUBLIC PROPERTY.

Something Like That in Chicago

Judge's Decision in the case of a

Los Angeles Youth.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] "A man has a sort of right to steal an umbrella when it rains and he has no money to pur-

chase one," ruled Judge Hepp, in the

Harris-street Municipal Court to-

day.

Leslie Jarney of Los Angeles, 18

years old, was arrested on the

charge of larceny. He had been ar-

rested in a downtown department

store. Written in a memorandum

book he had were the names of

twenty-five women, former sweet-

hearts, he told the police.

On the witness stand the youth ad-

mitted he had stolen seven pairs of

women's hose and sold them for 25

cents.

"It was raining when I went back

to the store after taking the hose,"

he went on, "and I wanted to go over

to the public library. I had no mon-

ey, judge, and did not want to get

soaked in the rain, so I took the

umbrella."

You're frank about it," said the

court, "and I'll let you off this time.

A man has a sort of right to steal

an umbrella when it's raining and he

has no money to buy one. You're

frank about it, so I'll let you off this

time."

SMUGGLED IN NAME ONLY.

Peddlers Found to be Misrepre-

sented Their Wares in Order to

Deceive Housewives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 22.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] That an organized

gang of peddlers is dealing in false-

ly alleged "sugar" in the cities of the

Pacific Coast and defrauding house-

wives by scores, that fifty of these

deserting peddlers, who are at

work in Portland, seventy-five in San

Francisco, and two hundred in Los

Angeles, was disclosed here today

by the confession of one of their

number who was arrested by custom

officials.

The information was secured at the

office of Collector of Customs Mal-

colm, where Deputy Collectors Pike

and Barnes, of the Portland office, where

it was reported that the peddlers were

offering wares cheaply, saying they had

been deceived by a vessel recently ar-

rived, and that they were genuine

foreign manufactured fabrics.

Hazelton disclosed the contents of

his pack and said only one pattern

was imported, and he knew that to

be so from having been informed by

the San Francisco dealer who he got

all his stock and, in support of his

story, he exhibited bills aggregating

\$300 which represented his "impor-

tations" for the past six weeks.

Hazelton said that all the peddlers

of this kind were working under the

guise of retailers and represented

their goods were smuggled importations.

As his goods plainly had not been

smuggled, the customs officials re-

fused to let him go.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE.

And Bugs With Bugs, So Horti-

cultivators Import African Parasites to

SDAY

WANTED - SOLICITORS with
tractive salary and commission
to high-grade work and complete
or write UP-TO-DATE
S. Broadway.

WANTED - CAPABLE man
handle cash. Presto Income
heater and ten other
specialties. **PRESTO**
C. C. K., San Francisco.

WANTED - AGENTS in
for Netuno Gas & Hot
seilers. Good trade
White **LOUIS GOODMAN**
San Francisco.

WANTED - A GOOD PROMOTER
call on a firm-chain
business with

LARGE FIRM. Good compensation and
benefits. Interview, address and
SIX TIME BRANCH OFFICE

WANTED - STOCK SALESMAN
pay you to interview me. No
proposition. Call or write. I have
mission. No commission.
curly hair.

WANT-STOCK SALESMAN
stock in half million dollar
company. good leads furnished
capable. \$500.00 per month.
Trust & safe holding.

WANTED-AGENTS TO HARRY
electrical line. \$2.00 per day
606 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED - LADY AGENT
hair. Address & lady factors
money. \$500.00 per month.
TOLBERT. See G. for the right

WANTED-AGENTS TO RAISE
hold articles every day on the
Fine opportunity for capable
P. box 155, TIME OFFICE

WANTED-TO OR THREE LA
gents, to sell Brown Italy, and
every housewife: big
GIELL, Mt. Duena Vista and
position after 1 p.m.

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL
wallpaper. Credits made in
Grande Valley. Good
MENT Nine Million Dollars
RUTTER LAND & TRUST Co., Inc.
New Mexico

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALE
salesmen; get edge on adver
tising; large, great demand for prod
FACTORY BLDG.

WANTED-TO
Marketing
We have
Program
LEAD
ASML
-STOV
of real V
Dorinda
reception
Bills
- FOR
We also
SALES & INV
HAVE

WANTED—
\$15,000 LAND DEAL. **Partners.**
An unusual opportunity is offered to a few individuals of choice who are willing to go to Los Angeles, where a plot of land to \$60,000 can be realized with minimal expense, and those who will act as an opportunity to this property are not to be missed no matter how exciting is the offer. Those who are not able to handle all of this but are in position to bring good money to those who may become interested. Bank reference.

WANTED—PARTNER in manufacturing business in upstate N. Y. Present partner wants to count of bad health. A man capable of doing the work of two is preferred. Capital needed \$10,000. This business is a good paying, profitable good profit gain to show. For further particulars, address R. box 41, STATE ST. OFFICE.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED man own building. Mfg. "Long Life Soap." "Wash E-Z-ly" "Tallies," "Empire Shampoo," etc., and have been sold, successful sales. For CHEMICAL CO., in West N. Y.

WANTED—GOOD RESPONSIBLE

1480 G. Street, good home
bath, central heat, kitchen
ref., 8000 handpiece, fireplace in
NER BLDG.

WANTED—BY OWNER TO TAKE
over driver's interest in the
business chance proposition in the
Address P. box 58, Times Office,
Phone A2736.

WANTED — BY A MAN WITH
financially sound, good character
(references exchanged) Address LA-
WER, 825 H Street, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—HUSTLER TO TAKE
care of a department in a well estab-
lished business, covered. 14400 G.
TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — PARTNER FOR
school in city. Apply G. box 58.

WANTED — OW-
ner of
HUSTLER

To
To
TO — GOOD
to
imprint, beach
the improvement
you want? I
LAWER
Mr. Seavey

WANTED—NOTICE
own a specialty
own, time and
own

OFFICE.
WANTED—
Residence.
WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED
for light housekeeping; suit to
rentation and cheap. **Apply**
ticulars. **Address Y, box 56**
BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—BACHELOR WANTS
furnished apartment with bathroom
on both streets; close to
office. **Address Y, box 294, THIRDS**
BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS
private family, with best of
privileges preferred; near West end
of Avenue K, box 138. **THIRD OFFICE.**

[illegible]

ELI. 2728 Ameroy av. Phone 1150A.
 WANTED - TO RENT ROOM.
 daughter would like a room.
 day long. Address: 2728
 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
 WANTED - RESPONSIBLE PARTY
 to rent furnished house and
 for rent of same. Address:
 1171 E. E. city.
 WANTED - TO RENT ROOM
 cottage, upper flat, unfurnished;
 permanent people; Terms
 preferred. Call 5841.
 WANTED - SMALL STOREHOUSE
 for lunch counter. Must be cheap and
 convenient. Address P. box 115
 ICE.
 WANTED - TO RENT, BY MAY 1941
 2-room flat, complete furnished
 and - HIGH
 hand-fur

144. TIME OFFICE.
WANTED - OFFICE PHYSICIAN
for male, exp. nose and throat
work. Write to: 144. TIME OFFICE.
145. TIME OFFICE.

WANTED -
To Purchase And Lease
WANTED - A FEW ACRES OF WOOD-
LAND at elevation of from two to
four thousand feet; must have pure
water; must be accessible from Al-
buquerque; can be seen and
described. Address: 145. TIME OFFICE.

WANTED - A RANCH TO CORP-
ORATE. Address: 146. TIME OFFICE.
\$32,000 near Los Angeles
must be suitable for permanent
cash investment. Would like to
be signed. J. A. D. Address: 147.

123, Los Angeles, Cal.
WANTED—HOUSE and TWO lots
just outside of city limits.
I will pay \$10 cash and \$10 per
month for water and sewer
charges or call evenings. MR. C. A. L.
Box 10, W. 55th st. near

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
Los Angeles city property;
need small lots, particularly L. 30
or 3000, 400 Douglas Blvd.

WANTED—MODERN 1-ROOM house
in southwest, 1958 \$10,000 down
including interest. Must be
owners only. Address F. H. JOHNSON
OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT CITY LOT ON
corner of 1st and 1st St. for
city acreage in exchange for
building company and

UNITIES conatred. Address: 1000
INVESTMENT CO. 244 East 90th
WANTED—MAN with some
country where there is
profitable life. Write
for interview. Address: 6
BIZNES OFFICE.
WANTED—FOR CASH, A WALL
in Boyle Heights, between
St. W. Adams, or near
to a right corner. The
price is right. Box 107.
terms to P. R. 107. Terms
WANTED—I WANT AN
small at once; must be
St. W. Adams. Write
Address: P. Box 107
WANTED—TO BUY
to Los Angeles, in
room modern house,
St. W. Adams. Write
Address: P. Box 107

NTED—TO BUY & ON
low, will pay spot cash, money
d reply. Answer number 100000
TIMES OFFICE

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

The Price of Ice Soaring in Pasadena.

The Housekeepers Are in Sore Straits.

Women's Eight-Hour Work Day in Force.

(Office of The Times, 38 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, May 22.—The most important event of the entire year with the Board of Trade is its annual meeting and election of directors. That meeting was held last night with the result that the new directors now are: R. D. Davis, 42 votes; L. H. Turner, 35; E. C. Mattison, 47; E. H. Greenendyke, 45; W. F. Knight, 40; Tod Ford, Jr., 31. There were eleven candidates in the field.

The new board is highly satisfactory. While there were others voted for who were not elected the voting was merely a matter of friendly rivalry. Two new men have been brought into the limelight as boosters, Leo McLaughlin and Tod Ford. The former has been very active in connection with many civic matters and the latter has been a good booster for many years. They are considered valuable acquisitions. The hold-overs, or rather re-elected members, are L. H. Turner, E. C. Mattison, E. H. Greenendyke, W. F. Knight, and Tod Ford, Jr. The election of officers will be held by the directors within a few days. It is expected that either Knight or Davis will be president. Greenendyke, vice-president, and Mattison, secretary, will be reappointed. As between Knight and Davis for the presidency, Davis stated last night that he will favor the election of Knight mainly because of his length of service as an active booster for the city. On the other hand, Knight favors Davis, so that the election will be sort of an Alphonse-Gaston bout.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The annual report of the president showed that the past year has been one of the most successful ever experienced by the trade association. The president recommended more active co-operation with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; the appointment of a committee to look into the sewerage question because Pasadena's sewer farm will have to be dispensed with within the next few years; the buying of the assets of the present private water company, which will include 500 acres of land in the Arroyo Seco, which should be turned over into a beautiful natural park to be operated in conjunction with Los Angeles and South Pasadena; the enactment of legislation at the next State Legislature for the purpose of enabling the joint maintenance of the proposed Arroyo Park; continuation of the work of the transportation committee in securing extensions of street-car lines and the enlargement of funds to enable the employment of more assistance for the secretary's office.

The president also called attention to the many things accomplished during the past year, including the school bond election, the bond election for the erection of the bridge, and many excellent luncheons.

The secretary's annual report showed an increase of forty-seven members during the past year; that the balance on hand at year's end was \$1210 as against a balance of date of \$1146.66; that after all outstanding bills and obligations were paid there will be a surplus of \$281. He recommended the payment of dues annually in advance; that a plan for the acquisition of a permanent fund for entertainment purposes, the securing of appropriation from the city government for advertising purposes so that the entire city can participate in bearing the advertising expense.

The report showed that during the past year 40,000 pieces of literature had been distributed throughout Europe and that much of the enormous gain in population during the past ten years, which the Census Bureau shows is a 232 per cent gain, was largely due to the activities of the Board of Trade.

COL. SELLERS DEAD.

Col. Alfred H. Sellers, one of the most prominent bond and investment brokers and real estate men in the United States, died at his home, No. 320 West California street, Sunday, of heart disease, aged 72 years. He has made his permanent home in Pasadena for the past five years. Prior to that time he lived in Chicago where he was identified actively with the real estate and financial interests of that center. He has been spending his winters in Pasadena for over twenty years.

At the age of 17 he left his home in Philadelphia for Chicago, where he embarked in the title abstract business. Later he moved to Woodstock, Ill., then to Milwaukee. When the Civil War broke out he organized a company of the Thirty-third Illinois Infantry and soon became captain and was later promoted to colonel for meritorious service on the field. His regiment was attached to Grant's division. However, its first duty was in Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Col. Sellers commanded his regiment at the memorable battle of Fort Scott, Kan., when he fought the notorious Quantrill.

At the close of the war he returned to Chicago and re-embarked in the title abstract business. He was the firm of Jones & Sellers. At the time of the great Chicago fire he and his partner managed to save a portion of the abstract records of Cook county and after the fire his firm had two other fires, which he fought together and organized the abstract firm of Handy & Company

which then owned all the original records of the county and city.

Later Col. Sellers organized the Title Company, which was the first company ever organized to guarantee titles in the United States. For fifteen years Col. Sellers remained at the head of that company as president. He resigned to retire from active business and later moved to Pasadena.

Col. Sellers is well known to all the old-timers in and about Chicago and the Middle West. In this city he has always been a familiar figure and was known to most of the wealthy and influential men of Southern California. He has been ill for several weeks and many times his life was despaired of but he would rally for awhile. While his death was not unexpected, nevertheless, it came on suddenly. The deceased left a widow and son, F. H. Sellers, who in the local business in Chicago with the firm of McCoy & Company. The remains will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow and buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

ICE PRICES GO AVIATING.

Pasadena householders are in sore straits. Just on the first really hot day of the summer one of the ice companies went out of business and the other company having an empty tank removed advanced the price from 40 cents a hundred to 50 cents a hundred. For sometime there had been ice companies in the city. The National Ice Company and the National Ice Company, the former being a local concern and the latter a branch of the San Francisco corporation. When the National entered the field it cut the price from 50 to 40 cents. Quite unexpectedly yesterday morning S. H. Haldstad, manager of the local company received a telephone message that the effect of his competitor had gone out of business. Immediately all hands were ordered out to supply the trading station of the local company. Ice wagons finally got around but the consumers were notified that the price would be boosted.

NEWS DIRECTORIES.

The new law for an eight-hour day work for women went into effect yesterday and quickly all business concerns adjusted themselves to the change. Stores where women are employed changed their opening-hour to 8:30 in the morning and the closing-hour to 5:30 in the evening. On Saturday nights when the stores are kept open by the directors within a few days. It is expected that either Knight or Davis will be president. Greenendyke, vice-president, and Mattison, secretary, will be reappointed. As between Knight and Davis for the presidency, Davis stated last night that he will favor the election of Knight mainly because of his length of service as an active booster for the city. On the other hand, Knight favors Davis, so that the election will be sort of an Alphonse-Gaston bout.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGE IN LOCATION OF TICKET OFFICE AND SIDEWALK.

The prospective change in the location of the ticket office and sidewalk waiting station of the Pacific Electric Company has stirred up much "kable" on the streets. The latest is that a delegation will wait on the corner of the company in Los Angeles to see if they will not go ahead with the old proposition of building a waiting-room at the corner of the North Fair Oaks avenue and thus hold the traffic to Fair Oaks avenue and maintain the business center of the city at the corner of that street with Colorado street. A desperate effort will be made to get the company to desist from its proposed location of utilizing the old Southern Pacific depot on East Colorado street.

The 21 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Messer proceeded to give his parents some exhibitions of midday mischief yesterday morning. Early in the day he went out to play. He spied a ladder up against the side of the house and climbed up. He reached the roof and climbed to the gable and straddled it. Then he came back and climbed up. He was when his mother first saw him. The father was notified and, with the assistance of all the neighborhood men, he was rescued. The father was notified and, with the assistance of all the neighborhood men, he was rescued.

WADSWORTH SELLS PLANTS.

Wadsworth sold plants at St. Nicholas Hotel at the Arroyo. New annex open all summer. Bungalows, sleeping porches, tennis court. Pasadena.

FIGHTS AN IMMENSE SHARK.

Redondo Beach fisherman has a Two Hours Battle With the Big Fish and is Victor.

REDONDO BEACH, May 22.—An immense shark measuring seven feet and ten inches and weighing over 100 pounds was caught by Fred Parker, a local fisherman, while trolling for barracuda several miles out from shore. The shark fought for two hours before he was landed. The shark fought for two hours before he was landed.

Something over \$200 was the loss sustained by Capt. F. Mazzone of the United States Coast Guard when the skiff in which he had placed nets, lines and a large anchor, and which was tied to his launch, filled with water last night and capsized several miles from shore. The anchor carried the nets to the bottom where they could not be recovered.

The ministers of this city intended bringing up the question of getting rid of the saloons again is emphatically denied by them. Union temperance services were held in the Methodist Church last night at which time Dr. Chapman explained to the large audience "How to Win Under Local Option." The ministers say the question would be debated again tonight.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company is having all of its buildings in this city, which include the bathhouse, the pavilion and practically all the other amusement buildings, painted in preparation for the summer season, which will be formally opened June 1.

GLENDALE SCHOOL PROBLEM.

Death of Seatings for Grammar School Students—Valley Christian Endeavor Societies to Hold Rally.

W.C.T.U. MAY BE CAPTURED.

The Suffragists to Besiege the Convention.

Warm Weather Brings Many to Long Beach.

Desert Town Begs Flowers for Memorial.

LONG BEACH, May 22.—Enthusiasm over their success in the convention of the Women's Federation and the Mothers' Congress, the advocates of equal suffrage will this week carry their slogan into the ranks of the Women's Christian Temperance Union whose State convention assemblies here Wednesday and will continue in session four days. Although the programme makes no special mention of the suffrage question the significant fact remains that Senator L. C. Gates is expected to address the "Votes for Women." Dr. Ella Whipple Marsh will give a franchise talk and Dr. Laura Locke will tell of the "Experiences of a Tenderfoot Lobbyist."

In addition to this the State president, Mrs. Heister T. Griffith, a suffrage pioneer, says she purposes introducing the topic on any and all occasions where it can be done in line with the business under discussion. The advertised opposition to the movement in the federation and the congress did not develop any alarming strength and the overwhelming majority for the suffrage resolution in the W.C.T.U. Officers of the State convention will hold executive sessions and board meetings on Tuesday morning. The regular session being called to order Wednesday morning by the State president, Mrs. Heister T. Griffith. General reports and announcements will occupy the morning session. In the afternoon there will be presidential addresses with speeches by federation presidents and talks by the various county officers.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the new fountain in Bixby Park, erected by the Southern Pacific Company, will be dedicated by Benjamin Walton, the temperance philanthropist, will be dedicated by the delegates. Mrs. Stella B. Irving making the dedicatory address. In the evening Mrs. T. A. Robinson will read a paper on "The Temperance Cause in California." Thursday morning, on the outer edge of the city at the Pacific Electric station, a prayer meeting led by Mrs. Sarah Stout, aged 87, and Mrs. Griffith.

The morning will be devoted to addresses along the lines of different phases of the temperance work, including "School Savings Banks," by Miss Jennie Staples; "Health and Heridity," Mrs. Ada R. Hand; "Cooperation," Mrs. A. J. Simmons; "Temperance and Labor," Mrs. Mary Garbutt; "Anti-Narcotics," Mrs. Sally Amos; "The Temperance Cause in Education and Child Labor," Mrs. Bertha Ford.

In the afternoon the convention programme announces a "surprise party," and wise ones say that this means a meeting which will develop into a suffrage movement. Thursday evening there will be an organ recital by Miss Stacy, followed by an address on "A Great American Woman's Gift to Progress," by Rev. William H. Horace Day of Los Angeles.

Friday morning the convention will take up and discuss the project of a new State Temperance Convention. The project will be given during the day. The project will be given during the day.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

Genevieve Johnson, aged 14, disappeared from her home at the Richmond apartments last night, and from the absence of her hearing apparel and other personal belongings, her mother thinks she has been preparing for the move for some time. A young man named Richard Young, who has been paying the girl some attention, is also missing from his home and the supposition is there has been an elopement. The girl is pretty and remarkably well developed for her years. An effort is being made today to locate them in Los Angeles.

The warm weather today brought thousands to the beach, and the Pike resembled the good old summer time with its crowds. Surf bathing was pronounced just right by both bathers and the afternoon there were hundreds taking their first ocean dip of the season. Launch trips were also popular. The Pacific Electric Railway two-car trains on extra schedules all day and report the record Sunday of the year in the way of travel.

A reel, employed at a local restaurant, applied the police for aid in locating his wife, a pretty bride of three months who disappeared from home Friday night, while he was at work. Incidentally, the police found a trunk which in addition to her clothing, contained a number of medals and a letter from her mother, who was a member of the navy, and a very valuable collection of foreign coins. Reel's wife had eloped with a man named J. Young, whose attention to Mrs. Reel had been previously attracted by the police. It is thought the pair have gone to Bakersfield.

The condition of the city, which has been a nuisance and the road is also to be ordered to bring its main track to grade on the street.

The Alumni Association of the Long Beach High School has elected an officers. John Howell, president; Glenn Stone, vice-president; Maude Welborn, secretary; Anna Mussetter, treasurer. A committee was also appointed to prepare plans for the entertainment of the senior graduating class of the High School.

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MAY 23, 1911.—[PART

Sheet—The State and Coast.

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

Population of the City (Census of 1910)—319,198.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1911.—12 PAGES.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

Auspicious.

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD DINNER.

Stimson Gives Twenty-five Thousand to Y.M.C.A.

President Taft Telegraphs His Best Wishes.

Start of Great Campaign for Half-Million Dollars.

Probably the highest price ever paid anywhere for a dinner ticket, was that given by Charles M. Stimson of this city, who at the close of the Y.M.C.A. banquet last night, handed the secretary a check for \$25,000 in payment for his repeat.

Some time ago Mr. Stimson took up his residence in the Y.M.C.A. dormitories, where he has a home-like suite of handsome rooms. After he had partaken of his dinner last night, and the guests had started to disperse, he handed Secretary Luther a check to pay for his ticket. It was drawn for \$25,000, and the guests received the news with great applause. His investigation of how the institution is conducted must have been eminently satisfactory to himself.

The banquet was to signify the opening of the campaign to raise \$500,000 for extension work, and was attended by between 500 and 600 men, including the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, the Mayor, and many of the business and professional men of the city. No money was solicited and none was expected last night, but Mr. Stimson found the psychological moment to make a bit, probably altogether unintentional, on the part of so modest and philanthropic a gentleman as he.

This gave a strong local flavor to the gathering, but it also had a national color, as indicated by the following telegram from the President of the United States:

"To the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.: I am glad to send best wishes for the success of your campaign for extension work."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

The principal speeches were made by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, and Gov. Johnson. Other speakers were Mayor Alexander, General Secretary Stone of Portland, General Secretary Luther of this city, and Lieut.-Gov. Wallace.

This morning at 8 o'clock, there will be a general assembling of all the workers at the campaign headquarters, No. 831 South Spring street, when the active canvass for funds will begin. There is a strong call at that hour for at least 150 more men who are willing to lend a hand, and as many automobiles as possible. Volunteers for either service will be gladly welcomed and nobody who wishes to help need fear that they will be turned down.

The great electric banner, which will be suspended in front of the headquarters, was delivered yesterday, and will prove an attractive feature on lower Spring street.

Each day at noon a lunch will be served there for all the workers, a complete kitchen and dining-room service having been installed for the purpose. The campaign will continue for ten days and during all that time there will be no lack of life at the headquarters.

The subscription of Mr. Stimson last night, and those of H. E. Huntington and Arthur Lettis, previously announced, each for \$25,000, give the movement an auspicious start.

To add impetus, other Y.M.C.A. activities will be centered at the headquarters, beginning tonight with the meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Brotherhood. The speakers will be H. W. Stone of Portland, and Philomena Bevis, general secretary of the Duluth association.

The colored men's campaign committee held a meeting last night, with only twenty-seven men present, and among themselves subscribed \$1500, to show their good faith and a desire to help themselves.

CHARGED WITH HALL OF RECORDS DYNAMITE ATTEMPT, WALKING DELEGATES ARRESTED.

Two Local Officials of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers Union Taken on Eve of Departure for Far North With Woman Companion—Damaging Admissions Made, According to Officers.

CHARGED with having attempted to dynamite the county's new \$1,000,000 hall of records the night of September 8, last, and launched a conspiracy to similarly destroy other large buildings under construction in Los Angeles by non-union contractors with open-shop labor, Bert H. Connors and John Mansell Parks, labor-union officials, were arrested last night. They were taken to the District Attorney's office for examination and there made damaging admissions implicating bosses high in the union councils here and in San Francisco. Parks is financial secretary of the local branch of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and Connors is walking delegate of the same organization.



Local Labor Union Officials Arrested Last Night Charged With Attempt to Dynamite Hall of Records.

John Mansell Parks, at the left, is secretary of Local No. 51, International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and Bert H. Connors, at the right, is walking delegate of the same organization. They are declared to have made damaging admissions after their arrest last night, implicating other labor union bosses here and in San Francisco. The two men and a woman companion were about to sail for the North, and are believed to have been bound for Alaska, when officers of the District Attorney, long on their trail, picked them up.

The arrest of Parks and Connors was managed by Chief Detective S. L. Browne of the District Attorney's office, who has been on their trail for months. Browne was assisted in the roundup by Detectives Bob Macchi and James Campbell of the District Attorney's office and two other officers whose names he declined to divulge.

The arrest was not due for several days, according to the programme mapped out by District Attorney Fredericks and Browne, but owing to the fact that the unionite officials had planned to leave Los Angeles last night it was determined to take them into custody. It was believed that they would never come within reach again. Connors and Parks had purchased tickets from the Merchants' Steamship Company, No. 524 South Spring street, and had every detail of their departure last night mapped out. They were to have been accompanied by Mrs. Ella B. Musgrave, a close friend of Connors, and it is stated upon excellent information that upon their arrival in Seattle the trio were to embark immediately for Alaska.

Once located on the rim of the Arctic, the officers believe that Connors and Parks would have been safe from pursuit. They had quite a sum of money with them, and it is believed that upon their arrival in Alaska they were to have started in some business that would have been fully as lucrative as that of "bullying" for the unions here.

THEY GO AS SMITHS.

Connors was arrested by Detective Browne, Campbell and Macchi yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, as he left the steamship office. He had just effected a deal whereby he had exchanged his steamer tickets for himself and Mrs. Musgrave for first-class passage. The steamer tickets he had purchased Saturday, but upon receipt of more money from some mysterious source he determined to travel in class.

That Connors had an awfully scrupulous in respecting the sacred custom of society as he did in anything else is evidenced by the manner in which he

prepared for his northern trip. When signing for the tickets for himself and Mrs. Musgrave, he gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith. Parks had secured passage on the same steamer, and had given the alias of John Smith to the steamship officials.

When word was taken to the District Attorney that Parks and Connors were about to leave Los Angeles, he signified to Detective Browne that it was time to step in and arrest them. So yesterday, when Connors called at the steamship office, the District Attorney's automobile was waiting for him when he came out. Browne, Macchi and Campbell were also there, and in a jiffy the cuffs were snapped on Connors's wrists, and he was thrown into the vehicle and whisked away to the District Attorney's office in the International Bank building. It was a coup that the alleged dynamiter was not expecting.

With this one safely manacled in Fredericks's office, the automobile containing the detectives was sent to "flat" at No. 843 East Sixth street, occupied by Connors and the Musgrave woman.

PAIRKS PACKING UP.

When the officers forced in the door of the Connors-Musgrave apartment, they found Parks with his coat off and sleeves rolled up packing up for future use. He was immediately arrested and upon searching him, Macchi found a 28-caliber revolver snugly tucked away in his back pocket. The entry of the officers was so sudden that the alleged dynamiter did not have time to use it.

Mrs. Musgrave, when she realized what was transpiring, revived the officers in the coarsest language for locking up her affinity and his pal. She verbally invoked the wrath of the creator on them for taking the alleged dynamiter, and for a time it was believed that she would have to be taken along too.

WOMAN IS WATCHED.

When queried last night by Atty-

Fredericks would not say definitely whether or not the Musgrave woman will be placed under arrest for her complicity in the dynamiting plot. It was inferred, however, that she knows a great deal of the outrages planned, and she will be kept under the closest surveillance.

GRAND JURY TODAY.

In the cases of desperate criminals, Capt. Fredericks will use every means in his power to expedite the preliminary features of the Connors and Parks trials. Toward that end, the grand jury will be summoned this morning, and the necessary evidence of its history and in spite of the fact that the association opposed to woman suffrage had not yet been permitted to present the negative side of the question.

An incident which makes this action unique in parliamentary annals is the fact that the ministers after endorsing suffrage and agreeing for the most part to set aside one Sunday to speak in favor of the subject, agreed to hold a meeting on the last Monday morning in June to listen to the other side of the debate. Since the organization stands as having endorsed suffrage by a vote of more than three to one, the privilege of speaking against the measure is now an empty honor.

So opposed to the enfranchisement of women are some of the ministers, however, that the meeting on June 26 promises to be one of hearty interest, as the morning will be open for a general debate both for and against political equality.

The anti were expected by the ministers to have speakers at the session yesterday morning, but the women opposed to suffrage had had under the table to have next Monday morning for their debate. As the Ministerial Union adjourned yesterday until October, the only way to right the mistake was to call a special meeting in June. This was done as an afterthought, following the adoption by resolution of the letter which several of

MINISTERIAL UNION INDONES SUFFRAGE.

BY A VOTE OF 26 TO 15 the Ministerial Union of Los Angeles yesterday endorsed woman suffrage as a "great and holy reform movement."

After one of the most spirited sessions of its history and in spite of the fact that the association opposed to woman suffrage had not yet been permitted to present the negative side of the question.

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The resolution carried, but not without a protest from the Rev. Curtis Edward Love, a retired Presbyterian minister, who declared that woman suffrage is opposed by the teachings of the Bible, that it is often carried on in a lawless spirit, as in England, and that it tends to bring women into politics and office holding. Rev. Mr. Love and Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's will lead the debate against suffrage at the special meeting in June.

W.B. Blackstone & Co. DRY GOODS

318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.

STORE OPENS AT 9 A.M. AND CLOSSES AT 5:30 P.M.

Summer Waist Sale

Many New Models \$2.25 and \$1.25

These things of the moment, these new styled shirt waists, are just smart enough to please the summer girl.

These lot of fine soft batiste in high collar or Dutch neck with three-quarter sleeves and imitation Irish insert.

Another lot is of sheer lawn decorated with lace, embroidered and beautiful medallions; either high or Dutch neck, or kimono sleeves. These \$1.25.

Measured by current values these waists, all, are worth a third to a half more.

—Sale today, Second Floor—

New Dress Linens 65c

Women's smartest suits are of just such linens as this. Coarse heavy weave especially adapted to tailored suits or polo coats. It has a style all its own, its distinctive.

Color. King's and navy blues, coral, champagne and white. 48 inches wide, 65c yard.

—Main Floor—

Everything for the Baby

An interesting section of the store is this infants' department, especially so since we've opened the new summer lines. Things to wear, things to amuse and things for ornament only.

By the hundred, and every article is of the best. If you know an infants' department that is really complete up-to-date, become acquainted with this.

—Third Floor—

Modart Corsets

Our sole agents in Los Angeles for the most famous and popular front lace corset made, "Modart."

It is the one corset that, if properly chosen and fitted, gives absolute satisfaction. There is a Modart made to every figure correctly, perfectly.

—Third Floor—

Stamped Clothes-Pin Aprons 25c

Will want one of these aprons when you see them, and wonder how you ever got along without so handy an apron.

They are of white cotton huckaback; the upper edge of apron is scalloped and finished, the outside stamped to order. 25c.

—Third Floor—

Handsome Barrettes at Half

Every cent is the saving on Barrettes today. We are closing out a lot of broken lines and odd lots. Only one of a kind and cases, but the variety is wonderfully broad. Shells and amber colors; some plain, others carved. At \$2.50 the values run. Today's prices—25c to \$1.25.

Pillows made of three pounds of good, clean, sanitary feathers and covered with the best imitation linen ticking. Our regular \$1.50 quality, Monday 95c

—Fourth Floor—

Kranich & Bach Uprights and Grands of the Highest Grade

Exclusive Features

Among the exclusive Kranich & Bach features, which the makers of this builders has developed through more than half a century, is the wonderful "harp-like" tone—sweet, resonant, and a quality due to the famous "Violyn Plate" and "Sound Board."

The "Violyn" Plate principle of the violin principle of construction. For the first time in the history of Upright Piano construction. The Kranich & Bach has the longest and largest of any Piano of its kind, and is the largest and best of its kind.

Kranich & Bach Grand have the new Iso-Pedal, by which the piano is secured without the rich, full, grand tone.

Kranich & Bach is a piano investment—an investment that will satisfy you for a lifetime of service. Grands and Uprights, \$950. Purchasable on terms of \$10 or more per month.

Kranich & Bach Piano affords you all the superiority of the

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

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The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY.

Increased telephone rates are expected from the Lissner board before the week is over.

Upon the action of the Mikado of Japan in a criminal action will depend the decision of a local judge as to whether a final decree of divorce shall be revoked.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation yesterday filed suit against the city to recover taxes, alleging willful discrimination on the part of the assessor.

Creditors of the Hotel Wentworth Company yesterday began an action to compel more than a score of stockholders to pay up on their subscription contracts.

The attorney conducting the defense of the unioite conspirators asked more time to prepare for the second trial yesterday because he is very busy.

At the City Hall.

FIXING RATES NEARING END.

TELEPHONE INCREASE MAY ADD TO LIGHT CLAMOR.

Utilities Department Announces Nothing in Hint as to Hearing as Well as Slight Will Bear Larger Tax—Harbor Commission Makes Few Changes.

Telephone rates are "fixed" in the office of the Board of Public Utilities. How far they are prepared to go is known and the impression is that the Mayor is too busy with the increased electric light rates to think of a telephone problem. But the new phone rates are coming before the week is over, and they promise to be higher than at present.

Perhaps the Mayor may be consulted before the new schedule for telephone rates is filed with the City Clerk. No one has promised this, and the Mayor has not asked it but it is regarded as an act of prudence. Especially so since there are emanations from the utilities department that indicate another increase is coming.

It will be remembered that last year Lissner tried to bring about an increase and became furious when the "solid five" of the Council upset his plans, experts and all. An increased telephone schedule on top of the light rate jumps will give further opportunities to the Mayor and the Council to show for the taxpayer—and do good politics.

The Mayor says he is becoming a thorough electrician since he began an inquiry into the light rates. He did not say that he is qualifying for the telephone business, but he says he hoped the new rates wouldn't cause such clamor as the light rates. The Mayor thinks he would recognize a walt if he met it on the street, so thorough have his studies been. The Mayor was asked:

"Can you reduce a watt to its equivalent in miner's inches, then to foot pounds, then into air feet, then into two miles, then into horsepower—years?"

"Fahaw, that's easy," said the Mayor.

Water rates are also due this week though, like those for telephone, there is nothing tangible about the utilities department. The board is to meet regularly Friday afternoon, and then it is expected that the water and telephone rates will be fixed.

Harbor rates were determined by the Harbor Commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon, but they will not be disclosed until they are filed with the Council today. It is understood there is practically no change from last year except in the inflation, which is so changed that it will increase the revenue to the city about \$400 a year. The Harbor Commission is not yet in possession of experts.

The protest of A. I. Warren against the light rates may come before the Council today, though the publication period—the days—will not be completed until tomorrow. If the Council does not find itself in legal position to discuss the rates, then Warren will file his objections the last of this week to be ready at the next meeting. If his present objection is valid the subject will probably be referred to a special committee or taken up immediately by the Council and a rehearing ordered. This will require six votes, and all the members except Washburn are expected to vote for a rehearing. Upon rehearing the same six will be required to set aside Lissner rates. The same six, too, will be needed to pass an ordinance confirming the Lissner rates, but such an ordinance would doubtless meet immediate and frantic veto from the Mayor. There is no hope of seven votes to pass it over his veto. In this way a situation might be produced where the Council would be deadlocked by a minority.

Hundreds of letters are being received by the Mayor and members of the Council protesting against the Lissner rates. Each points out an individual case of seeming injustice. Some concern the lower rates and the Mayor says he will ask a full analysis of the power schedule.

"I am afraid it is open to the same objections as the light schedule," said he.

PARK SALOONS.

BOARD IS OPPOSED.

To bring about the co-operation of the property owners in the large district that must be assessed for the acquisition of the Arroyo Seco, north of Encanto, the Park Commission yesterday sent a communication to C. H. Randall, former park commissioner, asking him to assist. The co-operation of Los Angeles, Pasadena, South Pasadena and the Supervisor is assured, but it is also necessary to have the people of the Arroyo Seco district prepared.

L. D. Cox, landscape architect of the board, filed his general plan for a parkway and boulevard connecting Wilshire boulevard and Silver Lake. In all, 107 acres will be required at a cost, perhaps, of about \$300,000. Cox finds that the new park street will fit into this plan and offer a perfect boulevard connection.

No saloons are wanted by the Park Commission in the vicinity of Central Park and it promptly joined with committees from the First Methodist Episcopal Church and Temple Baptist Church in protesting before the Police Commission. Zane & Hollister, who now have a saloon on North Main street, have asked for a transfer of their permit to Sixth and Hill, opposite the park and the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Represented by Rev. C. E. Locke, W. H. Shedd and P. B. Heverman appeared before the Park Commission and Matthew B. Jones and C. E. Buskerville represented the Temple Baptist congregation. All agreed that a saloon in the vicinity of the park was undesirable.

Another phase of the liquor question, as it relates to parks, came up when Superintendent Shearer reported that vandals in Griffith Park, bringing an excess quantity of beer with them, Shearer says some bring cases of bottles, others bring fridges and some half-barrels, and most of them leave with too much inside. The board is inclined to restrict the use of liquor to close, but it does not want any excesses. Frank A. Brown, chairman of the park, suggests that he be authorized to inspect the amount on hand when parties enter, but the board preferred first to have its legal authority defined by the City Attorney, to whom the question was referred.

At the Courthouse.

WOULD RECOVER ALLEGED EXCESS.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION SUES CITY.

Asserts in Its Petition That It Has Been Fraudulently Discriminated Against and Sues City for Money Paid Under Official Pressure—Opposes Tax on Good Will.

Alleging that the Assessor was guilty of "fraudulent discrimination" in placing a valuation upon its franchise, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation yesterday filed suit to recover \$24,330.13 from the city, that amount having been paid on a tax levied by the city.

The pleadings assert that this company was assessed on a valuation of \$2,389,965, while the value placed on the franchise of the Domestic Gas Company was \$49,450. The Economic Gas Company escaped with paying taxes on \$100.

One of the allegations is that the company was assessed on its "good will." This is declared to be discrimination in that 10,000 businesses were not taxed upon the "good will." It is asserted that in the cases of other corporations, the stock was taken at its market value, while an arbitrary value of \$150 a share was put on the gas company stock. It is asserted that it had a value of only \$100 per share.

The pleadings do not intimate any mistake on the part of the Assessor, but openly charge him with having wilfully discriminated against the corporation.

The company admits that its property should have been assessed at \$1,200,000 and that its taxes should have been \$16,667.64, but alleges that the action of the Assessor has made the entire levy invalid so far as it is concerned.

TO REVOKE PROBATE.

INCOMPETENCE IS ALLEGED.

The contest of a dozen or more heirs of Mrs. Mary B. Purcell, who died on May 15, 1910, to revoke the probate of her will, will be held on September 14. Judge Rives fixed on this date yesterday.

Mrs. Purcell left an estate of an estimated value of \$375,500. Her brother, Charles A. Purcell, is accused of having influenced her as to the making of the will. The contestants allege in their petition that he caused her to execute the will in the home of Hannah Burke in order that the latter might use her influence on the aged woman.

The petitioners declare that Mrs. Purcell was suffering from a cancer at the time the will was executed and that she was not mentally competent to execute the instrument.

ATTORNEYS DESERT.

DIVORCE AGENCIES IN BAD.

Judge Monroe announced yesterday that in worthy cases he will grant alimony to women, even though they have sought to get free from their husbands by the divorce agency route. However, he will not try the cases until the period of punishment has elapsed.

The divorce rings are apparently to have difficulty in getting into court in the future. One of their attorneys announced to the court yesterday that he had severed his connections with them. He also stated that other attorneys have cut loose and that they can get any one to prepare their pleadings or appear.

MUST WAIT LONG.

MORE TRIALS, LONG TIME.

Notwithstanding the fact that three or four extra judges have been working overtime for several months, the calendar of the Superior Court has become so crowded that there will be no more cases set for trial until October 1.

The condition is in part due to the fact that there are three cases now in hearing which will take several months each for trial. For two months Judge Finlayson has been engaged in the suit of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company against the Amalgamated Oil Company.

Judge Conroy is now engaged in a water-rights case which will last through the summer. Judge Boardman is in the midst of the suit of the Title Insurance & Trust Company against the California Development Company.

The condition was reviewed yesterday in a letter which presiding Judge Hutton addressed to the other judges, and in which he says:

"I have just had the secretary of the court make up a composite court calendar. Tomorrow there are 28 cases set for trial. Exclusive of the probate, the two criminal departments and the presiding judge's department and exclusive of the long cases on trial in Departments Four, Five, Nine and extra session No. 3, this leaves six out of the fifteen departments available for the trial of 28 cases Tuesday."

"Each following day for the week will have more than enough business for that day. The indications are not favorable at this time for getting additional judges for the end of this week."

"In looking over the calendar to the end of July in connection with the announcement of various judges as to their time of taking vacations in June and July, it looks as if this congestion will continue. I want to suggest to all of the judges the advisability of setting no more cases until after the calendar has been made up, and that you may have on the calendar the most important and emergency matters, and transfer and second for the purpose of clearing up the submitted work."

"I further suggest that each judge examine his calendar and wherever possible postpone cases until after the calendar is made up. Unnecessary cases set down and have them lessened in the next two months, first because of the difficulty in getting extra sessions and second because of the long cases now on trial."

"Socialistic honors proved a stumbling block to the union labor assembly in Police Court yesterday morning. As a result the setting of the date for the second trial of the union labor pickets was postponed again, at the request of Job Harriman. It will not now come up until next Monday."

With Job dreaming of the Majority Chair, Unioite Attorney Harriman is Rather Too Busy to Pay Immediate Attention to Preparations for Conspiracy Case.

Political honors prove the delay of trials.

With Eyes Cuzly Trained on Majority Chair, Unioite Attorney Harriman is Rather Too Busy to Pay Immediate Attention to Preparations for Conspiracy Case.

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WANT MORE TIME FOR REHEARSAL.

POLITICAL HONORS PROVE THE DELAY OF TRIALS.

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An Investment that Pays 6%

—An investment that pays 6 per cent interest surely, safely and regularly on your part.

—An investment so secure and stable one could "go to sleep on it" without losing one dollar of principal or interest.

—An investment that does not tie up money indefinitely, but leaves you withdrawing principal and interest at any time after the first year.

—All these features and more are in our 6 per cent. Certificates—an investment available to the man with \$100, as to the man with \$1000.

6 Per Cent—and Safety, Here

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. M. KELLEY, Vice-President; J. A. FOWLER, Treasurer; C. J. WARD, Secretary.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring

PANAMAS

\$3.50-\$5.00-\$6.00-\$7.50

And Up to \$50.00

Genuine Panamas, not the Mexican Made Hats but the South American Ones. These are Busch's Prices. Others ask more.

STAW HATS

\$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00

Soft roll brims and sailors, rough and fine straws. Imported hats at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

R. J. Busch Hatter, Clothier and Haberdasher

Broadway and Second Street

"Just Out of the High Rent District"

—Were You Satisfied January 1st

—when you received your semi-annual interest on your Savings Account?

EQUITABLE DEPOSITORS were more than satisfied.

THE REASON—THE EQUITABLE COMPUTES INTEREST ON 4% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS MONTHLY, AND THE USUAL FORFEITURE OF INTEREST ON ACCOUNT OF WITHDRAWALS DOES NOT EXIST.

By this plan accrued interest on deposits made during MAY AND JUNE IS PAID JULY 1st.

We shall be pleased to have you call between now and July 1st and allow us to explain the EQUITABLE PLAN to you.

Resources Over \$2,800,000.00

Equitable Savings Bank

First and Spring

Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH ANY AMOUNT

ON YOUR SAVINGS

PAID UP CAPITAL

\$1,000,000—RESOURCES

\$7,250,000—Savings and Commercial Accounts

Safe Deposit Boxes

TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Southern Trust Co.

114 West 4th Street.

—An investment that pays 6 per cent interest surely, safely and regularly on your part.

—An investment so secure and stable one could "go to sleep on it" without losing one dollar of principal or interest.

—An investment that does not tie up money indefinitely, but leaves you withdrawing principal and interest at any time after the first year.

—All these features and more are in our 6 per cent. Certificates—an investment available to the man with \$100, as to the man with \$1000.

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State Mutual Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring

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—when you received your semi-annual interest on your Savings Account?

Investment
pays 6%

investment that pays 6 per cent
safety and regularly with
your part.
investment so secure and stable that
"go to sleep on it" without fear
the dollar of principal or interest.
investment that does not tie up your
indefinitely, but leaves you free
principal and interest at any time
first year.
these features and more are included
per cent. Certificates—an ideal investment
to the man with \$100, as well as
man with \$1000.

6 Per Cent—and Safety, Here
State Mutual
Building & Loan
Association
223 South Spring

MAS
6.00—\$7.50

American Made Hats but
are Busch's Prices,

HATS
2.50—\$3.00

and fine straws. Im-
6.00

latter, Clothier
Haberdasher
and Street
District"

%
PAID UP CAPITAL
\$1000,000—
RESOURCES
\$7250,000—
Savings and
Commercial Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
TRUST DEPARTMENT
reet.

WALKING DELEGATES TAKEN.

(Continued from First Page.)
ups among the revolutionary element.
On two occasions Connors told of
the dynamiting plot to friends. He
mentioned the name of local union
higher-ups, it is understood.
The prisoners were kept at the Dis-
trict Attorney's office until midnight.
Shortland Reporter Leo Longley was
clothed with them several hours, and
it is believed a detailed confession of
the dynamiting conspiracy was made.
The prisoners were placed in the
County Jail.

DYNAMITE ATTEMPT
ON THE HALL OF RECORDS.

The attempt to dynamite the Hall
of Records, then no further advanced
in construction than the erection of
part of the steel framework, was to
be made on the morning of Septem-
ber 10, at 1 o'clock, about the same
hour that the Times Building was
destroyed and twenty innocent lives
snuffed out just twenty days later.
In the case of the Hall of Records,
however, the dastardly attempt was
frustrated by a mysterious telephone
tip to the police.
Chief of Police Sebastian, then a
sergeant, and acting lieutenant in
command of the Central Station, was
sitting in the lieutenant's office at
headquarters, when a voice came over
the telephone:
"There is a determined plot to blow
up the Hall of Records at 1 o'clock
this morning. You'd better get busy,
and quick, too."
"Will you tell me who you are?"
asked the officer.
"Not now, but if those fellows are
successful, I will come to your office
and tell you all about it."
Only a few days before dynamite
had been found near the Alexandria
Annex, a contract of the Barker-Karpis
Works. Vague threats had been
heard of dynamiting other buildings.
Sebastian did not hesitate. Calling on
every available man, he soon had a
strong guard around the Hall of Rec-
ords, a Lievellyn job.
The threatened explosion did not
take place, and the police were be-
ginning to believe they had been made
the victims of a hoax when Patrolman
Abel, standing in the shadow of the
driveway on the south side of the new
building, was almost stepped upon by
a man stealthily making his way
through the darkness.
"Why don't you look where you are
going?" asked Abel, quietly.
The only reply was a stinging blow
on the officer's chin and the mys-
terious man fled as fast as he could run.
Abel, undismayed, took up the pur-
suit, and when near Broadway, the
fugitive stumbled and fell. He was
Bert H. Connors.
Connors was taken to the City Jail
and locked up as a suspect, but noth-
ing but a charge of battery could be
made against him, and although he
was detained in jail as a suspect for
a long time, he was subsequently re-
leased without a sentence, the court
holding that he had already been in
jail long enough.
The morning after Connors' arrest,
however, Patrolman Kiersey, walking
through the driveway at 6 o'clock in
the morning, found a stick of dynamite,
capped and wrapped in about
twenty feet of fuse, lying near the
entrance to the elevator of the building
in the driveway. Near the Broadway
end of the building, and along the
path taken the night before by Con-
nors in his flight, was another such
stick, similarly prepared. The sticks
seemed to have been thrown away by
Connors as he fled, but there was
nothing to prove this, and he was re-
luctantly released.
A. B. Maple, C. F. Stevens and Myr-
tie Maple, a disolute character, were
all arrested in connection with the at-
tempt to dynamite the building, but
all were released.

FOUR STATES IN CONTEST.

Winner of Oratorical Honor Tonight
Will Represent Pacific Coast in a
National Event at East.
Will California sustain its reputa-
tion for ascendancy in oratory in
Blanchard Hall tonight, when col-
lege winners of four States will com-
pete for the prize of the Intercolle-
giate Prohibition Association, and for
the honor of going East to partici-
pate in a national contest? Out of
seven interstate contests, Southern
California college men have won four
first prizes. Frank Robinson, of the
University of Southern California, won
last year; R. H. Blakesley of the same
institution, won in 1908; E. S. Min-
chin of Whittier won in 1906, and
J. Percival Hagerman, representing
Occidental, took the first prize in
1905.
California will be represented to-
night by J. G. Garrison of Pomona
College, whose subject will be "One
Phase of the Liquor Question." The
other speakers will be Joseph M. Ad-
ams, University of Idaho; Daniel Du-
pertuis, University of Washington;
Guy A. Woods, Willamette University,
Oregon.
The judges of thought and composi-
tion will be C. B. Dalton, Berkeley;
John A. Shields, Ottawa, Kan., and
the Rev. Dana W. Bartlett, judges of
delivery will be Judge Wilbur, Col.
John Sobleski and T. E. Gibbons, Col.
Sobleski is himself a prohibition lec-
turer and writer of international re-
putation. Music will be provided by
the Occidental Glee Club and by Miss
Gladys Ogborn and Miss Ruth Aber.
The decision will be announced by
Dr. E. S. Chapman.
The meeting will be presided over
by Hervey F. Smith, national vice-
president of the association. During
his three years in the movement,
Smith has visited 100 colleges, spoken
to 30,000 students, and traveled 35-
000 miles. The winner of tonight's
contest will represent all of the Pa-
cific Coast States at a national con-
test in the East. All tonight's con-
testants are seniors, excepting Du-
pertuis, who is a sophomore.
The Intercollegiate Prohibition As-
sociation is incorporated under the
laws of Illinois. Dr. Samuel Dickie,
president of Albion College, is chair-
man of the Board of Trustees. There
are branch organizations in 200 col-
leges, in twenty-five States. The In-
tercollegiate Statesman, a monthly
magazine, is published by the asso-
ciation.

MADE JUSTICE CLERK.

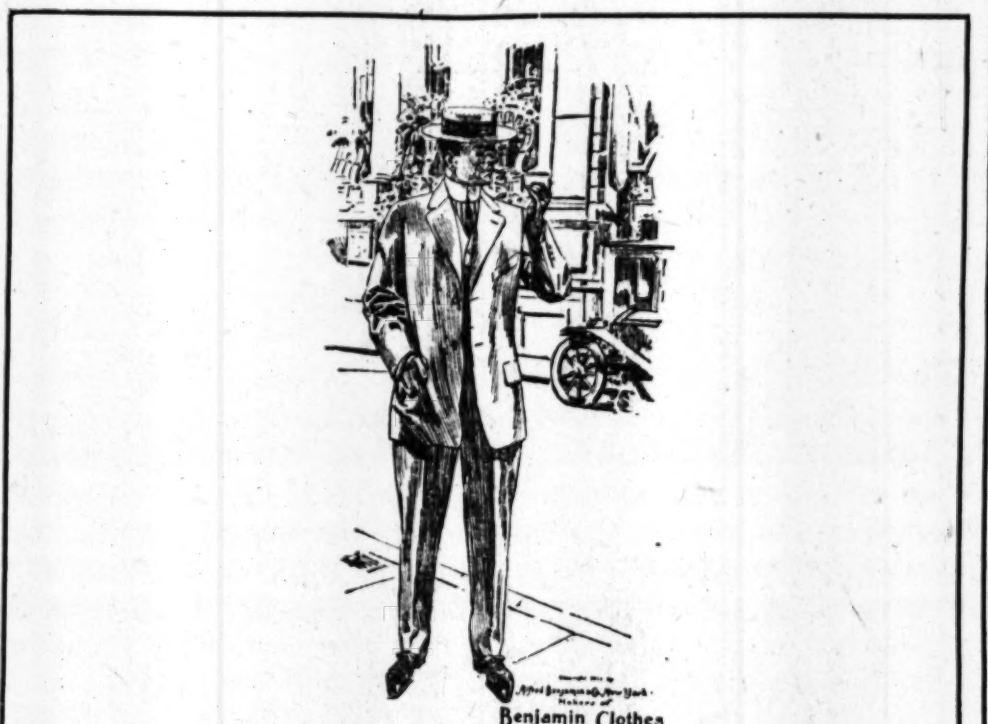
Francis A. Alvarez, former fire cap-
tain at Highland Park, took up his
duties yesterday as clerk in Justice
Summersfield's court, where he suc-
ceeded Tobias Harris, who has oc-
cupied the post during the past four
years. After an injury suffered in a
fire, Alvarez was obliged to retire
on a disability pension. Since last
October he has been employed inter-
mittently in the office of the County
Tax Collector and Assessor.

Reduced Rates East.

The Denver and Rio Grande Agent at 321
South Spring Street will give you full particu-
lars and make sleeping car reservation.

To Let—Offices and Desk Room.

Second floor, just north Chamber of Com-
merce Building. Lighted office in city.
Low rent. See M. E. Hillis, agent, 118 South
Broadway.



Here They are—the Summer Styles Identical with Those
Which are Now Being Displayed by the Most
Exclusive Men's Shop in New York

If you knew Benjamin Clothes, you would never be satisfied to
wear any other make. They will please you in style, satisfy
you in tailoring and fit you to your heart's content. In all the
world, there are no clothes like these. They're distinctive, be-
cause of their New York Style. They're elegant, because of the
strength of the fabrics and skilful New York tailoring. They're
the clothes for you and for every man for they assure correctness
and service at a price which does not threaten your purse. We re-
quest a visit of inspection. Our many bright Benjamin models will
fascinate you.

Why not see and wear the best clothes; they cost no more than those
of mediocre quality.

BENJAMIN SUITS AND OUTING SUITS
\$18.50 AND UPWARD.

James Smith & Co.
Benjamin Clothes
548-550 So. Broadway Between Mercantile Place and 6th St.

In Select Company

It's the very nature of a soda cracker to absorb moisture and foreign odors.

That's why the ordinary soda cracker remained so long in obscurity.

The advent of Uneeda Biscuit and the moisture-proof and odor-repelling package changed all this—for Uneeda Biscuit, the perfect soda cracker, keeps select company—its own.

To-day the goodness, the freshness and body-building virtues of Uneeda Biscuit are acclaimed in tenement and mansion.

5c

In the moisture-proof package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Cool House Dresses
For Summer Wear
\$2.25 Values \$1.50 Each
Only

You can keep cool and comfortable, at a modest price, if
you buy one of the pretty new lawn housedresses we are
offering at \$1.50. They are exceptionally good values at
the price, and are correctly cut and carefully made. The
dresses are designed with Dutch necks, Gibson plaits,
and have fitted belts. Shown in white lawns with red,
black or navy rings.

Splendid Values
in Coats
For Street, Traveling,
And Dress Occasions

WHITE SERGE COATS—
Semi-fitting models, lined or unlined.
Smart up-to-date styles. Priced from \$8.50 UP

PONGEE SILK COATS—
Correct models in attractive styles. Some of these coats
are designed with the fashionable sailor collars others
have the regulation style of collars, made of fancy silk or
in embroidered effects. Prices range \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$35.

SMART WOOLEN COATS—Full length models for
misses or ladies. We are showing a fine assortment of
coats made from plain serge, diagonal, shepherd checks
and mannish mixtures. These coats are designed with
shawl collars, fancy collars or regulation style collars.
Prices range from \$10.00 up.

English Top Coats
Priced \$10.00, \$13.75, \$20.00

LACE COATS in black or white. These beautiful crea-
tions are shown in French braid, Baby Irish lace, Fish
net and braided net. Prices range \$16.50 to \$125.00.

BEEMAN & HENDEE, 447 S. Broadway
ALL-YEAR-ROUND TOY DEPT
FREE PLAYROOM AND LIBRARY
We carry the largest and best assortment of Dolls, Toys and Games in the city.
Be sure and inspect our careful selection of books for children and young
folks. We pride ourselves that nowhere can you find such a good assortment
of books exclusively for the young.

A FAN.

FOR THAT HOT SPOT

FRESH AIR TO BREATHE

This Hot Weather Calls for

A FAN

See our little Desk and Bracket Fans. You can set them
on your desk or hang them on the wall and point them
wherever they will do the most good. Fine and cooling in
any Hot Spot.

8-inch (Desk and Bracket)	\$ 9.45
12-inch " " "	\$15.40
16-inch " " "	\$18.60

For larger areas, nothing better than a 54-inch ceiling fan.

---\$33.75---

Woodill & Hulse Electric Co.
The Electric Shop
Third and Main Streets
A few slightly used fans at bargain prices.

TO CHICAGO IN THREE DAYS--
Through Cars Daily—Choice of Houses PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCUR-
SIONS. Get our Excursion Rates Now! C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. R.
603 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 2-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 20th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
521-523 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE COURSE OF STUDY.

We wonder if very much time is given to the teaching of kindness and good manners in the curriculum of our schools? If not, the other things that are taught are vain.

CONFUSING.

Chicago men have bought a farm at Chico for the raising of Shetland ponies. It is to be hoped that they do not capture jack rabbits in the fields near Chico and foist them upon the public as ponies after breaking the bunnies to harness.

THE NEW ORDER.

It will be quite a change for the citizens of Mexico when they cease listening for the roar of guns and begin to study the reports on the cotton market, but the new order will contribute much to the tone of that community. Cotton bolls are not as heavy as cannon balls, but they pay better in the end.

THE SCOTCH CENSUS.

Scotland's returns for the recent census of Great Britain are the first to be published and, alas, the land of the thistle is almost at a standstill as regards increase of population. Emigration is responsible for it in the greatest degree, for the stark appears to have been doing his whole duty as usual.

On the very day the census was published two immense liners left the Clyde with 2700 emigrants on board, 1000 of them for the United States and the rest for Canada.

Such large cities as Edinburgh and Aberdeen have no increase to record, and Glasgow and Dundee can only rake up a few hundreds.

If all Scotsmen should be compelled to return to their native city England would lose two-thirds of her Cabinet ministers and we should lose all our professional golfers.

A MAN'S TONE.

Whenever we have nothing pressing to think about we like to remember what Emerson said about the difference in the tone of the man who wants and that of the man who has. Emerson's argument was that the infallible index of true progress is found in the tone a man takes; and the proof that it is right is to be had on every hand. It is impossible to come near a man or to hear him speak and not be aware of the difference that he passes on himself. By the sight and the sound of him we know if he is going up or down. By the same token no man can miss the right chord of progress if he strikes his own tone. The sweetest sense of harmony that a man can know is that fine feeling in himself so vastly superior to the knowledge of things. A man's life, they say, is written in his hands for those who read right, and an expert can tell a man by his nose, but we have only to be natural to receive an infallible estimate of persons from the tone of them.

THE DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL.

Once again a bill is before the British Parliament to make it lawful and regular and constitutional and all that for the phlegmatic Briton to get up and begin work one hour earlier in the morning. The idea is to put the clock forward one hour in April and to put it back one hour in September. British pluck does not extend to the point of rising at 7 a.m. when it is the habit of the nation, and has been for centuries, to rise at 8 a.m. One couldn't, damme, you know—it's never been done!

All over the United Kingdom it is customary for offices to open at 10 a.m. and in government offices at 10:30 a.m. No wonder a bustling Yankee bent on winning ten up over there invariably loses heart and returns in disgust. But if it says 8 a.m. by Greenwich time, why, it must be 8 a.m., you see, so Mr. Willett, who is fathering the bill in the House, feels confident that in that way John Bull can at last be made to rise in decent time.

When the bill was first brought before the House over a year ago it was greeted with ribald jeers, but now it returns backed by the House Secretary, the Lord Mayor of London, 174 city corporations, forty-six Chambers of Commerce, fifty-three trades unions and 265 members of Parliament. So something ought to happen.

BEAUTY OF UNSELFISHNESS.

In the foothills out South Pasadena way a woman died two or three days ago whose loss is mourned by hundreds. A comparative new arrival in Southern California, Mrs. Walter Hotel, was not one whose fortunes or misfortunes led her into what the world calls society, but in the brief period of her residence here she had won a broad acquaintance and a sunny friendship because of the beauty of her unselfishness. When the mocking birds awoke her in the morning with their supernal chorus in the live oak trees that overshadowed her cottage this young woman, who was new to the light and the beauty of daybreak in California, was wont to say to her friends that she could never hear a bird sing nor even breathe the fragrance of a flower or look at the wonder of the great, free sky that her heart did not bleed for that she could not share the rich joys of the West with the children of crowded cities. This was the key to that unselfishness of character which made this lovely woman a joy to all who knew her. Unselfishness is at once the most radiant and the most winsome quality which the human heart can reflect. Nothing endears one more to his fellows than unselfishness and nothing prepares one for a larger and better service to his kind.

THE FEE SYSTEM—AN ABUSE.

Several communities in this end of the State have brought upon themselves unenviable notoriety by permitting abuses of the iniquitous fee system. Like the fellow who boasted of having the itch, some of them seem to be proud of it. Constables, police officers and justices of the peace have been permitted to prey upon automobiles at \$1 or \$2 per prey, while the town treasury has been larded by the fines imposed upon drivers.

Now a man should be expected and compelled to obey the law of nation, State or municipality, whether he is running an automobile or a wheelbarrow; and it is true that more should be expected of the automobile man than of the wheelbarrow man. The flagrant disregard of speed ordinances by reckless automobilists has become a cross evil and a great menace; and when they willfully and seriously offend, the Times is glad to see them brought to book. But all this does not lessen the viciousness of the fee system. If a greedy officer is permitted to take toll of \$1 on every arrest he makes it goes without saying that he will make as many arrests as possible and will not be too scrupulous as to facts or fairness. He degrades the law into a suck-er-catching device.

The Times is bound to say that a similar abuse has been practiced by certain agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and similar organizations, who have gone about seeking not real violations of law, but any and every sort of opportunity to exploit a case and get a fee.

The whole fee system is an iniquity and should be abolished. It puts too good opportunities for graft into the hands of Greed and transforms useful regulations into exasperating annoyances. Officers engaged in holding up careless or criminal automobilists or in hunting for unvaccinated dogs or uneducated cats should be paid a per diem, and not a fee for every fellow they "get."

DESTROYING THE AMERICAN FARM.

Under the protective policy of the Republican party which has prevailed in this country for the past fifty years the increase in values of our farms and farm property and their yearly product has been marvelous.

The record (Statistical Abstract of the United States) is:

Farms and farm property	Product
1870.....\$ 7,980,000,000	\$1,000,000,000
1880.....8,944,857,749	1,958,030,927
1890.....12,180,501,538	2,212,540,927
1900.....16,082,267,689	2,460,107,454
1909.....20,514,001,838	2,744,177,706
1902.....6,517,000,000	6,517,000,000
1904.....6,159,000,000	6,159,000,000
1906.....6,755,000,000	6,755,000,000
1908.....7,848,000,000	7,848,000,000
1910 (estimated).....8,726,000,000	8,726,000,000

Then, also, the value in farm animals:

Fifty years 17,000,000,000	7,726,000,000
1870.....\$1,089,329,915	
1880.....1,524,960,149	
1890.....1,576,917,156	
1900.....2,418,766,028	
1902.....2,288,123,134	
1904.....2,989,170,150	
1906.....2,998,247,479	
1908.....3,675,289,442	
1910.....4,331,320,000	
1910 (estimated).....12,500,000	

Now it is proposed to clog this wonderful march of progress by letting Canadian farm products enter this country free of duty. All but ten of the Democrats and all but seventy-nine of the Republicans in the House of Representatives have so voted on the urging of Democratic Chairman Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It must be borne in mind that in proportion as the earnings and profits of the American farmer decrease by reason of Canadian competition, so, in like proportion, will the American farmer's ability to buy American farm products decrease.

We must not forget that farm production in Canada is increasing heavily and rapidly, particularly in its Northwest provinces. Take the province of Saskatchewan, for instance, and the increases in its farm production in the eleven years, 1898-1909:

Year	Wheat, Bush.	Barley, Bush.
1898	4,780,440	182,859
1900	3,443,671	150,822
1902	13,110,320	298,632
1904	15,944,739	589,336
1906	37,040,093	1,316,415
1908	50,654,529	3,965,724
1909	90,215,000	7,833,000
Increase in eleven years	85,434,560	7,650,141
Increase in 1909 over		

The great wheat production of 1909 was with only about 12 per cent. of the occupied land of the province under cultivation. With an increase of nearly 40,000,000 bushels in 1909 over 1908, and with agricultural immigration pouring into the province, her wheat production ten years from now will be gigantic. What will become of the American wheat farmer with vast and increasing production flooding his own market, free of duty, year after year?

Relatively the same is true of Saskatchewan's (and she is only one of Canada's agricultural provinces) barley production with, as shown above, her 7,650,141 bushels increase in eleven years, and 3,867,276 (almost 100 per cent.) bushels increase in only one year. Where will the California barley grower be then?

What is true of Saskatchewan's wheat and barley is also true of her oats and flax.

Witness the figures:	Oats	Flax
1898.....1,589,412		
1900.....1,604,561		
1902.....6,975,796		
1904.....10,756,350		
1906.....25,965,228		
1908.....48,378,838		
1909.....105,455,000		
Increase in eleven years 103,865,588		
Increase in 1909 over 1908.....57,075,162		
1908.....1,839,348		

In view of these facts and figures and much more which might be adduced that the farmers and business men of North Dakota, at present a very prosperous agricultural State, in convention assembled unanimously passed the following resolutions:

In Diaz's Clothes.



1. That it is unfair and unjust to the agricultural industry, offering to them no semblance of reciprocal equivalent in return for what it purchases from them.

2. That it will bring suffering and disaster to a vast number of our producers, making the price of bread will be lowered to the consumer.

3. That the duty on barley will accrue in benefit solely to the brewer, increasing great loss to the producer.

4. That it places our farmers in the position of competing in our own markets with an alien people, upon conditions most disadvantageous to our competitors.

5. That the Canadian producer, with his cheap land, requires smaller investment, making the per bushel cost of his product much less than ours.

6. That it "blazes the way" for the emigration of thousands of our people and millions of our wealth to a foreign field.

7. That it will reduce farm values, increasing the burden of the debt, destroy incentive for the greater development of farm production, and would have the effect of driving our farmers from the land.

8. That it will lower the standard of farm life, reducing it to one of drudgery, lessening the opportunity for the better education of our children, and drive from instead of encouraging them to remain on the farm.

9. That it will lessen the purchasing power of our own people, and so on, the commercial interests will suffer a greater loss than can possibly be overcome by any gain in trade with Canada.

10. That in trading our home products for over 50,000,000 people (markets that are abundantly supplied with all the necessities of life) we have been largely made and earned, and which, by the proposed reciprocity, would be lost to our own people.

These resolutions express the sentiments of over 100,000 American farmers living in the State of North Dakota.

Similar action is being taken in other agricultural States. This feeling was made generally apparent by the representatives of the national granges and the masters of twelve State granges who recently testified before the Senate Committee on Finance. George Keifer of Ohio has well said: "Competition in home markets common to two countries is not reciprocity." It is free trade as far as it goes, and it goes so far as to endanger the entire protective policy of the country, says the Protectionist.

Some Republican advocates of the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement are asserting that this is the kind of reciprocity favored by James G. Blaine. The assertion is false in every particular. Mr. Blaine's position on reciprocity was substantially this: "We will admit from other countries free of duty such goods as we cannot produce, but only on condition that other countries admit free of duty such goods as we cannot produce." Decidedly Mr. Blaine did not favor the pitting of Canadian or other foreign farm products against American farm products in our thirteen-times-as-large a market. Canada, with her vast undeveloped agricultural resources, is the greatest natural competitor of the American farmer.

Then why make her a present of our great market for our farm products and for so doing help to destroy the American farm?

William McKinley in his last speech on September 5, 1901, said: "We should take from our customers such of their products as we can use without harm to our industries and labor." Can anyone justly say for one moment that the free entry of Canadian farm products here would not do "harm" to the American farm industry and American farm labor, the best paid farm labor in the world?

Under the proposed agreement Canadian farm products would flow into our great market in competition with the products of our farmers, as practically none of the products of the American farmer will find a market in Canada, or at the best only a very limited market, relatively. When we furnish a market for the Canadian producer millions of acres of land in that country now uncultivated will be put under cultivation and will grow crops for American consumers, thus taking a step, and a big step, towards destroying the American farm.

In a recent issue the New York Sun editorially says: "The Canadian reciprocity bill has passed the House of Representatives, but it is highly doubtful if even this measure can get through the Senate. The farming interests of the country are unquestionably opposed to it."

Let us hope for the sake of the American farmer and American business interests generally that the Sun's prognostication turns out to be correct. The bill should not pass the Senate for the following among other reasons: Because it is too hasty legislation; because it violates every Republican platform for the last fifty years; because it is the grossest kind of class legislation; because such a treaty was once tried for twelve years and proved itself largely in Canada's benefit with all others—more they have tended to destroy the value of the American farm. Canadian barley in place of California barley, for instance.

Speaking in Boston on February 9, 1888, William McKinley said:

"Seven and three-quarters millions of our farmers, more than one-eighth of our entire population, will not tolerate a discrimination against their products, and that might as well be understood now. Our farming population has firmly resisted the seductive voice of the free trader; has stood faithfully by the system of protection because it is right as a broad policy looking to industrial independence. They only claim equal benefits with all others—more they have never asked, and less they will not have—no advantage over their fellow-citizens engaged in other branches of business is desired, no unjust or unequal drawbacks or discrimination upon them will be tolerated."

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

I saw the aviator soar far in the wind-swept void, and said: "He really ought to be more usefully employed. He's apt to fall a hundred miles should plump break or bend, and while such things amuse the crowd, they're serving no good end. Some day he'll break his swanlike neck while painting cloudland red; and if he's useless when alive, he's more so when he's dead. I have no wish to soar aloft and ride the sweeping gale; I'll keep on raising prairie hay, and sell it, bale by bale. The man who makes bales of hay, come forth where one has grown, contributes to the public good, and earns a half a bone." "The man who flies," my neighbor said, "will gather in more dough than you will get for all the hay from here to Jericho. And though his airship often sails above a field of wrecks, he entertains a jaded world—a world of rubes. Some people think," my neighbor said, "that no one's doing good, unless he's growing bales of hay and other breakfast food; but any man who takes our thoughts away from toll and care, contributes to the public good a large and handsome share."

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1911, by George Matthews Adams.)

IN THE GARDEN.

To prevent chickens scratching up the beds procure some fine Portland cement mix with water and spread a six-inch layer over the garden. When this settles firmly it is impossible for even the most determined hen to scratch through it.

A pretty decorative conceit is to set out a cabbage plant on each fence post. The full-grown cabbage, from a distance, looks exactly like the artistic knot which is sometimes utilized as a post top.

The sweet pea, sweet potato, sugar beet and candy tuft make a harmonious collection.

Yes, Herbert, the dandelion is healthy. It is one of the healthiest of plants. We have known a dandelion to thrive luxuriously, although doused with kerosene, soap-suds, whitewash and concentrated lye in addition to being chopped off at the root sixteen times during the summer. The dandelion has a constitution that may be called rugged.

(Chicago Post.)

Not Boycotted.

Labelor: Have you seen the walking delegate's bride?

Carter: Yes.

Labelor: She looks pretty?

Carter: Not! Even he'd have to admit she's in the unfair list.—(Puck)

THE TWO CONTINENTS.

Men speak of the "old" world and the "new," yet which is the older of the two?

There is more unwritten history in a bit of colored stone from the petrifying forests of the arid western zone than is writ on old papyrus found in cities buried deep, or in catacombs of Egypt.

Where the dead of ages sleep. Something grim and elemental in the savage, grinning mask left to tell us of the cliff folk. Seems in mockery to ask if, in tombs where sleep the Pharaohs or in ashes of the east, there is aught to tally western prehistoric man or beast?

Not the Mede and not the Persian, Not the Caesar of a Rome, Not the Carthage gladiator, Rivals him who built his home On the summit of the Rockies— In the Sierra Madre heights.

Sweet the plains with greater creatures In the morning of delights. There's a silence in the forests, There's a spirit on the mountains, Deeper than the seas of Venice, Sweeter than the music strains Of the early piping shepherds— Silence, spirit, that bespeak Ages ere the world went ringing With the Latin tongue or Greek.

Races revealed in the beauties Of the Rocky Mountain slope Ere the vineyards of a Florence Poured the vintages of their hope On the altars of the artists.

Of their golden renaissance— Ere the Gauls had feasted vition On the vineclads hills of France.

Long ere Babylon's glories dazzled Or famed Alexandria taught Wisdom of the east forgotten. Races of the west had wrought With the pyramids of Egypt; Yet here, too, the course of flesh Was to build and then to crumble That Life might begin afresh.

Arizona and Wyoming's Forests slept in stone before Eastern seas had left the creatures Of the earth on eastern shores. Western plains were fields of action Ages dim before the sea Left an Africa of desert For young Europe yet to be.

This "new" world! There are footprints Here of creature, time and race Bearing evidence of ages Mortal records give no place.

HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACK.

LINCOLN AND THE RECALL.

Representative McCall of Massachusetts asked a little question in his speech at Newark which calls for an answer from the advocates of the recall. "Would Lincoln have escaped recall in 1862 after a long series of unsuccessful battles, and with the great organs of public opinion ranged against him?" is the question. What is the answer?

If the strong, patient man at the head of affairs in the dark days could have been set aside by the hotheads of that time it would have been done. The result probably would have been the destruction of the nation.

There is no escape from the logic of Mr. McCall's question. If the recall is right it ought to apply to the President of the United States. The people should have at any time the right to drag a Lincoln down from the task imposed upon him and retire him to obloquy. The howl of the multitude, angry over temporary reverses and ignorant of the principles of government, should prevail over the careful counsel and consistent policy of those charged with responsibility. What a travesty upon American government that would be!

Mr. McCall presents another case which might occur at any time with the recall of the judiciary in effect. He asks what would happen if a judge were required to argue a legal decision upon appeal before a mob from whose vengeance he had just rescued a prisoner. What sort of judges would be the outcome of such a system? Naturally they would become the real leaders of the mob, and no man's life would be safe from the mob; for if an honest and brave judge should try to stand against the mob it would "recall" him, and a judge anxious to please the mob would take his place.

The recall, carried to its conclusion, is a dangerous experiment, antagonistic to American institutions. There is no necessity for making any experiments in government in this country, and such foreign menstrosities as the recall are particularly abhorrent to all men who appreciate the time and labor expended in making an enduring republican government in America. Let the enthusiasts for reform concentrate upon the election of honest men to office. The system of government is not at fault.—(Washington Post.)

REALLY!

(From the New York Sun.)

Seldom has a sweeter piece of bashful maiden art been offered to a public too unworthy of it than the Hon. Woodrow Wilson's Denver waving away of the crowd and "Really I have not thought about the Presidency."

How did Gov. Wilson discover the miraculous saving grace and merit of the initiative and referendum after warning the Princeton undergraduates against it—or them—for twenty years?

Because he was not thinking about the Presidency.

Why did Gov. Wilson, who had long been clothed and starched with all the solemn grandeur of the college don, lament that the dead people had no nickname for him, doesn't yet, in fact, call him "Wilson" or "Woody"?

Because he was not thinking about the Presidency.

Why is Gov. Wilson now performing the duties of the office to which he was elected and for which he is paid by swinging around the circle in the West, pouring to a grateful populace the sincere milk of Bryanian and progressive reform?

Because he has not thought about the Presidency.

Really, there is a maxim the Greek and Latin of which it would be pedantic to mention to a wandering tribune, but in plain English it may be commended to this comparatively inexperienced canvasser: "Don't overdo it."

Love.

She: I hate you, hate you, hate you, despise you, loathe you!

He: When will the wedding be, dearest?—(Puck)

Too often is the mantle of Charity louder than a Navajo blanket.—(Puck)

Pen Points: By the Sea.

It is a pretty safe bet that the pen will settle the Mayer question.

Madero, the boss rebel, apparently to do all the rebellious things have you got?

Good morning! How many times have you got?

Somebody asks if the W.A.T.E. are in favor of women's suffrage at the Beach convention. With a dash!

On behalf of Hap Horn we have the race for the championship of the Baseball League start all over again.

It is all very well for China to have a telephone system, but did you ever hear Chinese talk over a telephone?

Having lost that State, Fall River cannot keep a good man down.

"Effect of air on bathing average" headline in a local paper. Has air a detrimental factor, we should say.

Dr. John A. Miskey, national squash champion, is dead, where squash racket game is.

Strange, isn't it, that the father of a day should have been a woman's fact nevertheless.

Loud cheers are heard from all over from insomnia. The cricket never opened.

If your last summer's mail from Minnie, and you want to know it, boil it in cream of tartar water, with a spoonful of the powder to a quart of water.

To judge of the portraits of some of the leading citizens, what the need is not liberty so much as it is in and-balance.

If Mexico wants to see the road the way of an election of a President has only to wait a little more than Uncle Sam will have something of the on his hands that will be a curse.

The polls will probably be closed of woman suffrage question without the of the great majority of wives and of the sort who are content to be happy and keep the children of the state.

One by one, two by two, three by three, the dynamites and assassins are set to the net. Cheer up! Those who have paid for the wholesale murders go scotchless. Tremble, you wretches!

The warm weather is attracting them to the seashore resorts. The power mer promises to break all records in number of those who go down to the mering sands and toll in the sun of the glorious Southern California.

If the kettle has become cooled on the side with a hard, mineral deposit, remove it by boiling ordinary water for a couple of hours. Vinegar will also remove the deposit if allowed to stand in the kettle for several hours.

Now that the dainty James Earl is to become an actor some enterprising agent ought to put on an after Mr. Corbett as the hero, Jim Finner, heavy villain and James as the side-soubrette.

The flower that William McKelvey was offered in superb abundance at the dozen street booths yesterday at the fair at French conditions, cheap only in the estimate of the lines, is fabulously rich in all the qualities of lines

EVENTS IN
LOCAL SOCIETY.

DINNER PARTY was given recently by Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Bennett, on board the U.S.S. South Dakota. Quantities of carnations brightened the ship for this interesting dinner party. During the evening a graceful compliment was paid the guests, the hostess of the South Dakota played the "Dainty Beat." In compliment to the South Dakota, "Maryland, My Maryland," in honor of Capt. Gilmore of the U.S.S. Maryland. Several sections from the operas "King Dodo" and "Prince of Pilsen," were played as a courtesy to Frank Pixley. Covers were placed for Admiral and Mrs. Chalmers Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Titus of Coronado, Capt. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley.

Miss Thomas to Wed.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of No. 1251 Mount Olive avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred, to Dr. P. R. McArthur of this city. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month. Dr. and Mrs. McArthur will tour Canada and Europe on their honeymoon trip.

Scholarship Benefit.
Interest will center Wednesday afternoon on the card party to be given in the Woman's Clubhouse on South Figueroa street, for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The affair will be interesting and brilliant and many of the hostesses are planning to entertain their friends on this occasion. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock and tickets may be secured at the door for fifty cents.

In London, Eng.
Mrs. F. B. Silverwood and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morgan of this city are domiciled at Hotel Waldorf, London, Eng. They will remain in London for the coronation.

Eighty-third Birthday.
At his residence, No. 318 Kensington place, Pasadena, the Rev. H. H. Canfield, pastor emeritus of the First Universalist Church of this city, was honored by his many friends who gathered in celebration of his eighty-third birthday anniversary. The guests were members of the Pastor's Aid and Mission Circle, who took with them a feast of good things to eat and many handsome presents. The guests arrived in the morning and remained until twilight. Addresses were made by Rev. E. L. Conger, Rev. C. H. Wood, Rev. W. Tillinghast, George W. Bowman and the honored guest, Mrs. Nash, assisted by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Marston, assisted in entertaining the guests, who included Mrs. C. C. Modie, Mrs. E. M. Wallis, Mrs. Charles J. Humphreys, Mrs. M. C. Grand, Mrs. K. L. Sheemaker, Miss May M. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forbes, King, Mrs. S. P. Treasler, Mrs. R. C. Dowdy, Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. E. C. Schilling, Mrs. James Berry, Miss G. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kyome, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. F. B. Hance, Mrs. Myron Finch, Mrs. E. C. Conger, Mrs. James Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morris, Mrs. E. L. Battelle, Mr. Charles Ward and George W. Bowman, all of this city, and Mrs. Emma Reynolds of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. H. P. Daniels of Tropic; Mrs. A. A. Rice of Sierra Madre; Miss Magie Jacobs of Long Beach and Mrs. Byron Munson, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Tillinghast, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Peckow, Mrs. S. I. Wallace, Mrs. H. K. Hale, Mrs. H. D. Anderson, Dr. A. M. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Collingwood, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Miss Eva B. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Snyder, Mrs. A. H. Snyder, Miss Belle Gibson, Mrs. L. A. Beach, Mrs. J. D. Tuttle, Mrs. J. C. Kinsman, Mrs. J. D. Gaylord, Mrs. M. Rosenbaum, Miss Lauretta Barnaby, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. Minnie Farnsworth, Mrs. Sophia M. Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Hull, Mrs. Belle Allen, Mrs. Mildred Graham, Mrs. Charles E. Vander, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Darr, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Conger, Mrs. Charles L. White, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. E. W. Hawley and Mrs. H. H. Hillier, all of Pasadena.

Approaching Wedding.
Miss Gertrude Lyons and E. H. Smith will be married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 117 North Avenue 22.

Whist Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulks entertained the West Side Whist Club at their home at No. 2055 West Twenty-ninth place. The room was decorated with roses and ferns and prizes were captured by Mrs. Mulks and Mrs. F. N. Fox. There were present Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Budworth, Mrs. J. Alice Black, Mrs. L. Cowherd, Miss Lottie Geroux, Walter Campbell and F. N. Fox.

Wedding Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. MacDermott announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Alice, to Labon T. Johnston, who was solemnized Wednesday, the 11th inst., in San Francisco.

Miss Stevens Hostess.
Miss Delight Stevens gave a garden party recently as a farewell courtesy to Miss Thelma Carpenter, who will leave in June for a European tour. Members of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity were included among the guests.

Have Returned.
Mrs. J. W. A. Off and her daughter, Miss Georgia, have returned from Washington, D. C., where Miss Off attended the National Park Seminary.

Farewell Compliment.
As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Ernest R. Pickering, who left for the East recently, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bray entertained with a bridge supper party at their home, No. 618 H. Paul avenue. Roses and ferns were used on the supper table. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. McStevens and F. Allen. A number of vocal selections were rendered by Miss Kelso and Mrs. Pickering.

Mrs. Ballagh Entertains.
Mrs. James Henry Ballagh of Fifth avenue was hostess Sunday afternoon at a musicale given in honor of her house guests, Mrs. G. L. Larne of San Francisco and her sister, Miss Blanche Dyer of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laurence of Memphis, Tenn., were also present as special guests.

Home Again.
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartram with their two young daughters, Lorraine and Burnell, have returned from Europe and are occupying their bungalow on Santa Fe avenue, at Hermosa Beach.

Leave Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newman of No. 215 South Alvarado street leave Sunday, May 28, for New York. After a brief visit there, they will sail, June 6, on the "Kronprinz Wilhelm," for a three month tour of Europe, returning to Los Angeles early in September.

Veterans' Need.

MEMORIAL HALL
MAY BE SECURED.

CIVIL WAR HEROES WOULD PRESERVE BATTLE TROPHIES.

Delegation headed by Col. Steadman makes its representations to the Board of Supervisors and a Section of the New Hall of Records May Be Utilized.

The desire of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and auxiliary organizations to possess a memorial hall given up purely to patriotic purposes seems nearer to fulfillment than it has been for years. This was a result of the visit paid by the Board of Supervisors yesterday by a committee of veterans who requested that space in the new Hall of Records be set aside for them.

The delegation was headed by Col. J. J. Steadman, and was made up of Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Inspector of the National Guard Army of the Republic; Thomas J. Shea and J. W. Dolan, commanders of Bartlett-Logan and Stanton posts, respectively; A. J. Wilson, a past department commander; and Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, representing the Los Angeles Legion.

Col. Steadman explained that the G.A.R., with the Veterans of the Spanish War and the Loyal Legion, needed a hall to be used perpetually as a meeting place for soldiers and their friends and to house mementoes of the war. Local posts of the G.A.R. planned two years ago to erect a building, but the task of raising funds was too difficult.

It was estimated that to put up a suitable structure, in a location readily accessible, would cost nearly \$200,000. Since the veterans of Los Angeles have come from many States,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream is the best of its kind. It is made by all the great chemists and druggists in the United States, Canada and Europe. GEO. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Grand Street, New York.

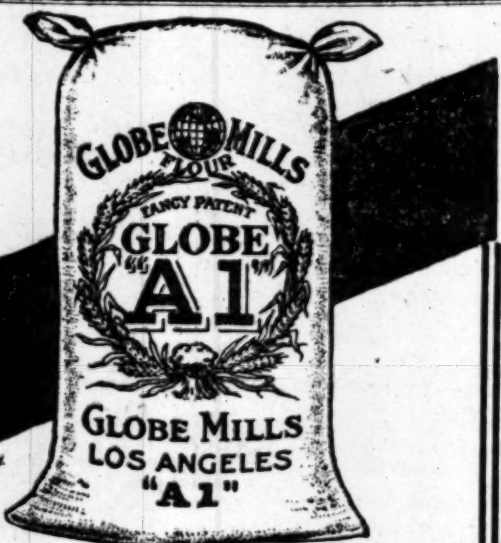
they are not highly organized in regimental units, as are those in the older communities of the East, who find less trouble in getting together for such a project.

Col. Steadman stated that there was much disappointment in the G.A.R. because the bill authorizing Supervisors to call for bond issues, to house the veterans' organizations properly, which passed both houses of the late Legislature, failed through the refusal of the Governor to sign it.

Chairman Pridham stated in reply that he would do all he could to further the project. "I don't know of another organization which should receive the same consideration as yours," he said. "The men of '61 saved the nation, and I hope we can arrange to make some slight return to them in this way now."

Upon motion of Supervisor McCabe, the matter was referred to a committee, which will confer soon with the veterans. Pridham appointed McCabe, Butler and Manning to this committee.

Other members of the delegation told more about their project. A hall large enough for social gatherings is desired. It will be placed during the war, and pictures of war heroes, so that these will not be forgotten when the war is only a distant memory.



The women of So. California express their preference for Globe "A-1" Flour in a most emphatic way—
They buy

Globe "A-1" Flour

and have been buying it for the past ten years.

buying more Globe "A-1" than all other brands of flour combined.

So, California women know Globe "A-1" gives more satisfactory results than any other flour—they have tested it in their kitchens.

Upon request, we will send free the recipes for Bread, Pie Crust, Biscuit and Strawberry Short Cake, by Mrs. Pearce, Director Domestic Science, Y.W.C.A.

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES

Can A Reliable New Piano
Be Bought for \$225.00?

That all depends upon where you buy. We make a specialty of \$225.00 pianos. One factory ships to our different stores up and down the Coast almost its entire output.

Quite naturally, having this tremendous buying power, we are able to buy a good piano extremely low—and we sell it low, too—in fact, as low as some smaller dealers having only two or three branches can buy it wholesale.

A perfect action, genuine mahogany and oak veneers, ivory keys, guaranteed, thousands in use, well known in Southern California—what more than you ask even in a \$225.00 piano?

Don't Rely On Your Own
Judgment of a Used Piano

You can judge better of the reputation for reliability of a piano firm, and this is by far most important.

OUR \$225.00 new piano, built in modern factories with all the up-to-date facilities, is a much better piano than most of the "well-known" slightly used pianos reduced from \$400 to \$250 or even lower.

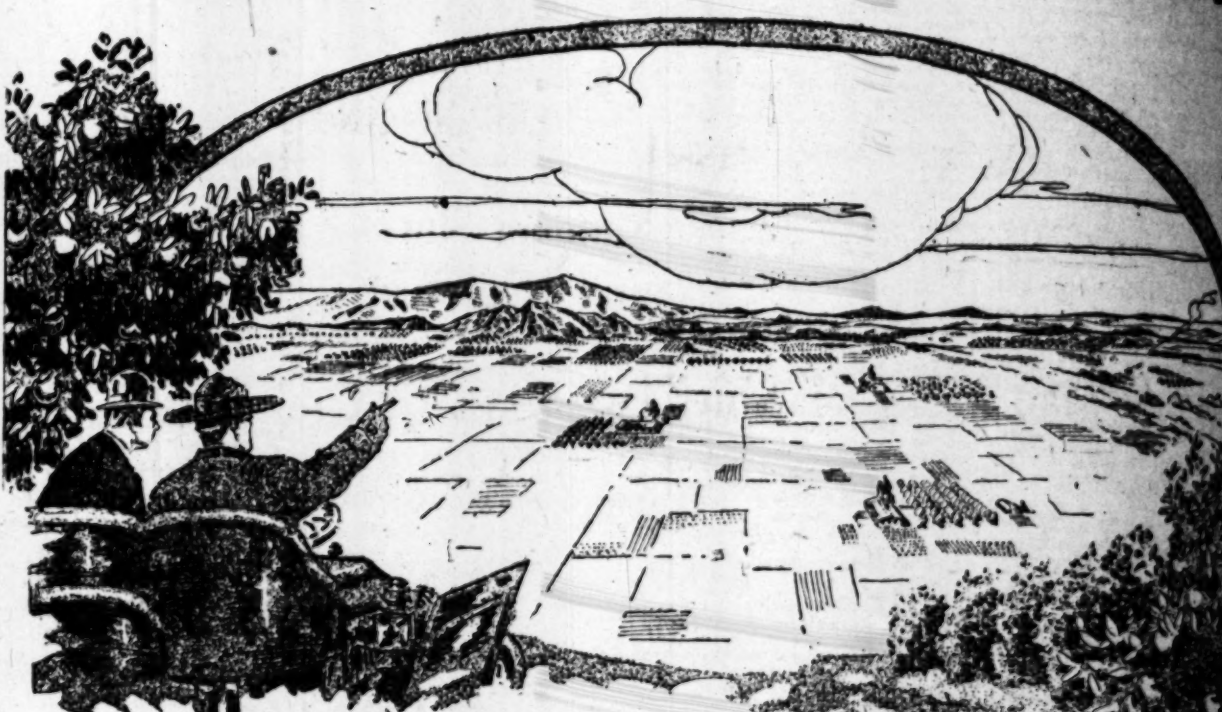
Think This Over

When you are in our store ask to see Mason & Hamlin pianos, the talk of the profession.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
416-418 So. Broadway

TALKING MACHINES. TALKING MACHINES.

LA SIERRA HTS.



Do You Know of Any Safe Investment Offering a Clear Profit of From 10 to 40%?
This Is What Orange and Lemon Groves Are Netting to Their Owners in the Vicinity of LA SIERRA HEIGHTS

Rather an improvement on the usual 4 per cent. to 6 1/2 per cent. and 7 per cent. income from THE OTHER EQUALLY SAFE INVESTMENTS, is it not? Nature has established in La Sierra Heights the same richness and fertility of soil and superiority of altitude and climatic conditions that have been making the world for the excellence of the oranges and lemons produced, in adjoining property. And making "KING WATER" to aid him and money back of him, is rapidly developing these lands into one of the greatest money making investments in the United States today.

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Are Being Spent on the Water System

No wonder land is selling here in such enormous quantities now—the wise investors are seeing the good sense of anticipating improvements, as much as you to get the land at the lowest possible prices.

Don't Let Them Get Any Advantage Over YOU
INVEST NOW. COME OUT TODAY

Come to My Office and Go Out With Me. G. H. MacGINNIS, Sales Manager, Orange and Lemon Land

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Why We Urge Upon You The
Importance of BUYING Your Suit Here

SPECIAL SALE

We place on Sale 300 Men's and Young Men's Spring and Summer Suits, all taken from our own stock. Our best sellers all this Season at \$20 and \$25, while they last your choice

\$14.75

If you desire the very best to be had in Suits at the lowest price consistent with modern merchandising you won't waste much time in enrolling your name as a patron of this superior institution.

Ask to see our special values in Men's and Young Men's Suits \$15 values now \$9.75

DESMOND'S, THIRD AND
SPRING STS.

Large Assortment of Straw Hats now on Sale at \$2 to \$12.

RAMPART APARTMENTS West Sixth and
Rampart Streets

NOW OPEN.
Located between Westlake and Sunset Parks. In the heart of the beautiful Westlake and Wilshire Boulevard district.

FEATURES.
The Rampart is a new, modern fire-proof building of reinforced concrete construction (the only fireproof apartment building in Los Angeles), containing two, three and four-room apartments, finished in hardwood, built-in buffets, having tile and marble bathrooms with shower, private halls, both telephone systems throughout, etc. Extra large clothes closets, perfect ventilating and steam heating systems. Very spacious living, dining, bedrooms and kitchens, and all are perfectly equipped. Large porches, balconies, sun parlors, hall and billiard rooms, roof gardens, etc.

Elegantly and tastefully furnished throughout, surrounded by home-like atmosphere. Rates reasonable, consistent with class of accommodations. Not higher than other first-class apartments, with unexcelled service and advantages not contained in other apartments. We don't make extra charges for "phone, gas, electricity or the daily cleaning of our apartments. The magnificence of the Rampart Apartments will be appreciated by seeing. The managers will be pleased to have you inspect Apartments and make reservations.

New "Waikover"
8007 SHOP
No. 3, 623 South Broadway
J. F. Hughes, Prop.

**Mason & Hamlin
Pianos**
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 So. Broadway.

**EXCLUSIVE
CHINA GLASSWARE**
Paramelee-Dohmann Co.
425-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

HIGH GRADE PIANO
Continually received in stock
APOLLO PLAYER PIANO
and sold at special prices
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.
641 SO. BROADWAY

**Full Dress, Tuxedo
and Prince Albert Suits**
FOR RENT
R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high hat)

A. GREENE & SON.
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
SALE STILL GOING ON
DO NOT MISS THIS
GREAT BARGAIN
321-35 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor, Over Brown Bros.

HTS.



From 10 to 40%?
LIGHTS

SAFE Investments, is it not
climatic conditions that have been aston-

the Water System
improvements, as much as possible

YOU
DAY

Orange and Lemon Land Dept.

COMPANY

Broadway 2468

You The
Suit Here

Spring and
est sellers
our choice

the lowest
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superior

5 values now \$9.75

D AND
PRING STS.

to \$12.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS
Continuously received in exchange
APOLLO PLAYER PIANO
and sold at special, bargain prices
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.
612 NO. BROADWAY.

Full Dress, Tuxedo
and Prince Albert Suits
FOR RENT
R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district)

A. GREENE & SON.
Exclusive Ladies Tailors
SALE STILL GOING ON.
DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS
GREAT BARGAIN.
31-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor, Over Brunson Dail Co.

FACTS FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

—Olivia Gray

BEAUTY HINT. The daily question, from now on for several months, is that of keeping the body sweet and free from all taint of perspiration. This may not seem a delicate subject for discussion, but it is of great importance and every possible means of accomplishing it should be adopted. First of all comes bathing, of course. There are many pure soaps on the market; but the best is that of pure tallow and benzoline and almond meal. The reason for this is that of the wholesome almond and the

tramping clothes of khaki and of better goods, made in neat and attractive styles, but figures were represented as being and carrying creases, which the imagination at once filled with writhing trout and there were huge pine cones—the biggest I ever saw, and some of the best—“a bit of the bark that bit” the mountain climber who brought in these trophies for his celebrated mountaineering. Mr. Raymond Reed, connected with the firm making this attractive display. The whole scene takes of the great world and of murmuring streams and the delightful things of the wild and you feel like donning outlandish clothes for the remainder of the season. One thing which set me to wondering was no brown “grass” shown there. I learned that it is the flax from Imperial and I was shown some of the extremely cool underwear made from this “home product.”

Business Fun. One night when the business girls staid downtown to dinner, one of them remarked apropos of a vase of carnations, that she had never in her life seen enough red carnations at any one time. It is dangerous to make remarks in that circle as several have found out—to their subsequent joy—and this time was no exception. Last evening, when the lover of carnations went to her little apartment, she thought as she opened the door that she was “seeing them.” She said afterward that she really did fancy that her eyes had gone red and that her imagination was making the red into the carnation shape. She thought there were millions of her favorite flowers “there” and there really were many, many dozens. The rooms fairly blushed with carnations and she finally began to discover that there were girls there also—her own dear friends; and then it dawned upon her that she was the “victim” of one of those clever surprises which girls love. There were not only girls but entire that girls love and an evening never-to-be-forgotten, followed.

All is How. When I met the stout lady nodding along, all periphery and grumbling, on the first warm morning, I involuntarily drew myself up a little taller and it came to me like a flash that almost the only reason why people look “fat” is because of the way they carry themselves. Don't you know that if you lift your head right high and carry your shoulders well up and your waist elongated, you look much more slender and better in every way? Just practice before your glass and you will see what a difference it makes. Hasn't someone invented a “system” which makes you taller by a process very similar to this? There is a spring to the walk and to the carriage when holding yourself thus which makes you feel younger and look younger and more alert, too.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

An illustration of the faithfulness of women's work in church circles, the oldest Chinese Mission Sunday-school, of the twentieth anniversary of the superintendence of the Methodist Chinese Mission Sunday school of Mrs. Helen A. Birdsall of No. 206 West Twenty-fourth street.

For an even score of years Mrs. Birdsall has stood at the head of this school, ably seconded and assisted by Chan King Sing, acting pastor of the mission and well known in this city at a court interpreter. A large number of present and former teachers in the school assembled at the mission Sunday afternoon to extend cordial congratulations to the faithful superintendents.

Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, superintendent of the big Methodist Sunday-school of which this mission school was a branch until it was merged into the regular Coast work for Chinese, was there.

Dr. Edward James of San Francisco, Coast superintendent of Chinese work, who was himself a missionary in China for ten years, and Rev. E. H. Greeley, who went out years ago during the pastorate of the late Dr. Cantine as missionary to Africa and who was, previous to this, a teacher in the school, were also present, and Mrs. Geo. R. Crow of South Pasadena, who was one of the first teachers, spoke words of greeting.

A feature of the exercises was the calling of the roll of teachers, past and present, by Miss Birdsall, who presented each, as he or she responded, with a beautiful rose, little Eleanor Chan, daughter of the pastor, acting as flower girl. In behalf of the teachers, a bouquet of twenty lovely carnations was presented to the superintendent. Within the past twenty years four of the teachers have gone out as missionaries to foreign fields—two to China, one to Korea and one to Africa and no less than twenty of the Chinese members of the school have taken the vows of Christianity back to their native land, one of them, Wong Sing, having established, and he is now maintaining, a regular day school for boys and girls in his native village near Canton.

Mrs. Frances Freeman, who has acted as treasurer for the school for the past nineteen years, reported that, during that time, some \$17,000, use passed through her hands for mission work in all its departments. Miss Freeman, besides being an active worker in the Sunday-school has for the past ten years been superintendent of the evening school at the mission.

Mrs. Birdsall has been for years recording secretary of the Women's Foreign Mission Society of the First Methodist Church and was the first vice-president of the Kin's Daughters, organized here more than

twenty years ago by the late Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, who was the first president.

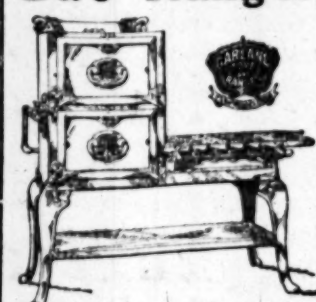
Travel Club Hails.

The Los Angeles Travel Club held the last meeting of the year last week at the home of the president, Mrs. I. W. Gleason. Travels through Mexico were discussed and Mrs. Fred B. Kuck gave a short account of the early history of the troubled country in the south of us. Mrs. M. E. Hughes explained the currency used there and Mrs. A. G. Kuck gave an instructive talk about the pottery. Mrs. M. E. Smith and A. L. Bush also contributed to the discussion, and Mrs. J. W. Ball, W. W. Cribbs and G. C. Lindsay added to the entertainment with vocal and guitar music—the latter a rendition of “La Paloma.” The annual club breakfast will be given June 2 at Christopher's.

The Book Browser.

I have always taken great delight in book browsing. I never can pass a news stand or a book stall without pausing to browse. Heretofore, I have had a feeling that, in this respect, I was rather frivolous—in a mental way. When people talk learnedly of spending months in a deep study of some particular author, or refer to putting in an entire winter in reading Dickens, or Thackeray, or in digging deep into historical volumes, I have felt rather guilty. But now I hold up my head with absolute pride, and glory in the fact that, from my childhood up, I have been a book browser. Arthur E. Bostwick, ex-president of the American Library Association, past librarian in Brooklyn, present librarian at St. Louis, a writer and reviewer of books, as well as a purveyor of them, said yesterday before the Ethel Club that the book browser is not to be condemned, but rather to be commended. He said that a good browser can absorb all that it is necessary to know on many subjects and intellectual lightning may strike the browser as he sails along over bits of choice literature here and there and he'll get the inspiration of his life. He said the browser is a discoverer; he browses here and there

You Should Know More About Gas Ranges



Before buying one come in and let us explain the features of the Garland. You will see the many advantages it has over other gas ranges. We feel safe in saying it is the very best, as it has proven this to its millions of users.

All Styles and Sizes
\$12.00 and Up
Credit if You Wish

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
We Are Sole Agents.

Intellect. I feel after testing many. The speaker was introduced by Purd V. Wright, who called attention to the fact that Mr. Bostwick was already half way across the continent, having come from the Brooklyn library to St. Louis. “So you see he's



Mrs. Helen A. Birdsall.

for twenty years superintendent of the Methodist Chinese Sunday-school, and an active worker during that period in the First Methodist Church.

“The man who reads Shakespeare simply because he ought to is a hopeless,” declared this eminent authority, “and the teacher who picks to pieces Grey's Elegy for an examination would, I verily believe, cut up his grandmother for the physiology class.”

Mr. Bostwick considered books as read for three reasons—information, recreation and inspiration—and expressed it as his opinion that the public library is coming out of its shell and realizes that the man and the book are complementary. Reading for inspiration is both evolutionary and revolutionary in the best sense of both words, and browsing, as Commissioner Van Dyke, was arrested at Beaumont yesterday and will be brought here to knowledge of the good spots in the day.



You'll Feel Delightfully Free In
B. V. D.

THESE Coat Cut Undershirts, Knee Length Drawers and Union Suits are *best fitting*, so that you're never skin-chafed or muscle-bound. You perspire *fast* and feel *cool* in B. V. D.

This Red Woven Label
MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
BEST RETAIL TRADE

B. V. D. Union Suits (Pat. 2,300,072) \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 a suit.
B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a garment.

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)
is sewed on every B. V. D. Undergarment. Take no undergarment without this label.

The B. V. D. Company, New York.

“Let's Get Acquainted”

—There are reasons why
Bullock's New Department of Men's
Tailoring can and will make you a
better Suit to your
measure for \$25



—Or \$35 or \$45—than you are accustomed to get—
—Among them being—
—First—Low rent. Second—Direct dealing with the mills, which cuts out the middlemen's profit. Third—Large quantity orders which we are able to place for cloths, which puts cost down to the lowest minimum—and



---The men who have the destiny of this new Tailor Shop in hand are good men, who know how to make good clothes

—And who are imbued with the policy of this business, which insists that only good clothes be made—and that every customer be satisfied.

New Summer Clothes

Ready Now.
—Get measured for your new Suit Today—Department of Men's Tailoring—Third Floor.

“Suits At 25”

On Thursday Next, May 25th, at 9 p. m.
Western Building and Investment Co.

Stock Advances to \$1.25 Per Share

The opportunity to participate in this remarkable investment at par, \$1.00 per share will never come again. We urge prospective investors to see us today.

Officers and Directors:

M. F. SNYDER, President California Savings Bank.
W. A. BOYNTON, President Commercial Savings Bank.
G. A. DAVIDSON, President Southern Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego.
JOHN W. VAUGHN, Treasurer Commercial Life Insurance Company of California.
HON. WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, United States Congressman.
LEWIS W. ANDREWS, Attorney.

PROF. JAMES A. FORNEY, Supreme President, Grand Fraternal Brotherhood, former superintendent L. A. Public Schools.
FRANK E. STRONG, firm Strong & Dickinson.
ALFRED E. GWYNN, firm The Alfred E. Gwynn Co., Builders.
FRANK E. STRONG, President.
M. F. SNYDER, Vice-President.
GEO. W. DICKINSON, Secretary.
ALFRED GWYNN, General Manager.

Alfred E. Gwynn
GENERAL MANAGER
303 West Second Street
Phone 60105

Strong & Dickinson
SELLING AGENTS
147 South Broadway
Phone 60106

Don't Pull Out the Gray Hairs; A Simple Remedy Restores Color

Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Makes it Grow.

“Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place,” is an old saying which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashioned “sage tea” which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair-tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and gradually restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special Agent, Sun Drug Co., Second and Broadway, 6th and Broadway, 1658 Temple St., Second and Spring St., 328 S. Broadway.

Level Fertile Land

In the Coachella Valley, RIVERSIDE CO., CALIFORNIA. On the main line of the P. & P. R. \$15 PER ACRE—FREE WATER. Grows Alfalfa, Cotton, and Oranges. MECCA LAND & WATER CO. 818 SO. SPRING.

LOS ANGELES
THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO
LIMITED
TICKETS: INFORMATION AT ALL GO SPRING ST. CLERK ST. STATIONS

FREE
GIVEN
GIVEN every week day morning. Don't fail to get it. That's easy. Call tomorrow and get it. Cut this out and remember to get it. FRANKIE TRUTH, 313 W. 1st St. L. A.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water—5 Gallons 40c
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Kahn's Korrek Klotches
213 West Fifth Street
Old “Express” Bldg.

MORE HARD LUCK FOR WENTWORTH

Stockholders of Hoodoo Hotel on Defensive Again.

Million-Dollar White Elephant Can't Dodge.

New Spring Suit to Settle Liability for Goods.

Like a hollow echo from the massive and desolate interior of the great Hotel Wentworth of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, came yesterday the latest litigious eruption in the story of that imposing pile of good hostelry gone wrong. The Hotel Wentworth has come to be a veritable specter in the lives of some score or more of wealthy Southern Californians, and the last action is one which bids fair to occupy an honored place in the archives of the concrete white elephant.

The total number of defendants in the action runs individually to nearly fifty and the amount of cash involved to far up in five figures. The plaintiffs filing the suit are the Coulter Dry Goods Company, the Kimball & Chappell Company and W. and J. Sloane.

It is alleged in the complaint that the defendants did not pay for their stock and the plaintiffs earnestly desire them to settle up for the benefit of the creditors, the suit being for goods furnished the Hotel Wentworth Company.

MANY DEFENDANTS. The defendants are J. S. Torrance, Adams Phillips Company, Mortimer Fitchbacher, Herbert Fitchbacher, S. Bachman, David Neustadter, Jacob H. Neustadter, administrators of the estate of Sigmund D. Rosenbaum, William H. Allen, Jr., William F. Knight, John Gill, William F. Whitridge, W. L. Brown, F. A. Warner, M. G. Wentworth, J. S. Craven, Harrison I. Drummond, Harry Gray, Fred E. Wilcox, V. V. Harbness, T. Earley, Minnie O. Arthur, Ernest H. May, Oak Knoll Company, Hotel Wentworth Company, H. S. McKee, assignee in insolvency, William R. Staats, and the William R. Staats Company.

For three years the Hotel Wentworth, an enormous structure of reinforced concrete, has stood hollow and tenantless upon one of the choicest sites in Southern California. As it stands it represents a loss to its backers of roughly \$1,000,000. The litigation that has pursued it like a relentless Nemesis through its period of existence stands for a figure that is scarcely less respectable. Yesterday's action, though involving a great sum, is relatively insignificant in comparison with some of the legal tanglestems that have raged about it.

A chief mover in its beginnings was no less a person than Gen. M. C. Wentworth, of international hotel fame. In spite of which, trouble came upon the trail of the Wentworth when it was little more than concrete bricks and mortar, and will be there to all appearances, when the last block has crumbled to dust.

A chief mover in its beginnings was no less a person than Gen. M. C. Wentworth, of international hotel fame. In spite of which, trouble came upon the trail of the Wentworth when it was little more than concrete bricks and mortar, and will be there to all appearances, when the last block has crumbled to dust.

The hotel, by this forced draught aid, was completed and opened for business for a few months in 1907. When the litigation descended upon it again and tied up everything in suits to satisfy outstanding accounts, the company was declared insolvent with Henry S. McKee, declared assignee.

By way of introducing a variation in the ample legal history of the hotel, McKee at once became plaintiff in an action to have the bond issue declared invalid, and the mortgage voided to that extent. His action was based on the allegation that the bonds were issued as a gift and that therefore they constituted no real lien on the property.

The question of the bonds occupied the attention of California courts for eighteen months. Judge Monroe ruled for McKee, against the issue. The case was appealed, and a reversed judgment secured in the State Supreme Court some time ago. Until at least another move on the part of the assignee, the bond issue will remain good, to the no small joy of those holding them.

The present action is expected to definitely settle the status of the ownership of stock in the Wentworth company as regards their separate and several liabilities for the debts incurred by it in times when everything therewith connected was not befogged with legal opinions.

MIGHT LET GUARDIAN HOLD IT.

Odd Legal Problem Raised by Peculiar Dealings of a Crazy Man With Team.

What to do with the property of a man declared insane, who has no heirs, is a problem faced by Justice Forbes, after giving judgment for \$50 against H. Porter, yesterday, who was sued for that amount by A. V. Storer.

Some time ago Porter drove up to the dry goods store of W. H. Hunter, and asked that a loan of \$50 be made to him. Hunter lent the money, taking an I. O. U. from Porter, who then went away, leaving his horse and wagon tied to the hitching post as security.

A letter in the day, when no one was looking, he got his property and drove away. Thinking better of it, he soon returned, this time making a trifling purchase and leaving his equipment for good. A short time after this he was declared insane. Hunter assigned his claim to Storer, who was sued by J. W. Morrell, Porter's guardian, to recover the horse and wagon.

Porter's property will be sold, to pay his debt, but no one seems to know what to do with the balance of the money the horse and wagon will bring.

To Let, Offices and Desk Room.

Good floor, just north of corner of Commercial and Hill, office in city, low rent. See M. E. Hill, Agent, 115 S. Broadway.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out medicine and opium. They are bad. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. An absolute cure for all ailments of the bowels. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

Additional Markets.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

(Published by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Broadway Building.)

NEW YORK, May 22.—(Exclusive to The Times.) Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales. High. Low. Bid. Ask.

29 Atlantic C. L. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

290 Allis-Chalmers 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

14,300 Amalg. Copper 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

400 Am. Agr. Chem. 20 20 20 20

1,700 Am. Car. & Fwy. 10 10 10 10

200 Am. C. & F. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

12,300 Am. Can. 10 10 10 10

7,500 Am. Can. C. 10 10 10 10

2,700 Am. Beet Sugar 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

2,500 Am. B. Sugar 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

2,500 Am. Cotton Oil 10 10 10 10

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Y.M.C.A. HELP RAISE \$500,000 IN TEN DAYS

Milanese Silk Gloves . . . 59c
Especially will you like the quality of these double-finger tipped gloves. In black or white—2-clasp style with Paris Point embroidery on the back. (Main Floor.)

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Embroidered Collars at . . . 15c
Pretty linen collars that you are needing every day. All sizes in three heights. Beautifully embroidered and of a quality material that is light weight yet good.

During These Brisk, Bright Sewing Days We Are Breaking Selling Records Right Along

In Wanted Notions and Handy Small Wares

What does this mean to you?—It means this selling is based on three features of utmost importance to YOU if you are interested in

"Infinite Variety" "Guaranteed Quality" "Lowest Prices"

Not only will you find here the staples and all that is good in novelties of the sewing needs and conveniences, but you will buy from courteous, efficient salespeople, who are well informed about their wares, and who will make every effort to please.

25c Spool Holder—holds 7 spools—only . . . 7c

Veil and Bouquet Pins—large pearl heads . . . 5c

Wire Hair Pins—large cabinet, assorted . . . 7c

Mercerized Skirt Braid; all colors, 5 yds . . . 10c

Skirt Gauges—heavy base, with chalk . . . 25c

Knitting Cotton—white; all numbers . . . 5c

Dressmaker's Pins—14-pound box for . . . 10c

Challenge Pins—sized 3/4, S. C. & M. C. . . 5c

Queen Pin Tablets—sorted sizes—priced . . . 4c

Glove Mending Cotton—blk., white, colors . . . 15c

Princess Dress Shields—nainsook, 3 pairs . . . 50c

Jap Silk Dress Shields—regular or coat . . . 25c

Treasure Hooks & Eyes, non-rustable, cd. . . 8c

Women's Hose Supporters, sew-on style . . . 15c

Best Safety Pins—sized 00 to 3—12 for . . . 5c

Finishing Braids—colored—washable—yd. . . 10c

1/2-Inch White Tape—good quality; 8 yards . . . 6c

Dress Fasteners—on tape; black, white; yd. . . 35c

Hooks & Eyes on Tape; non-rustable; yd. . . 25c

Ironing Wax—wooden handles; per dozen . . . 10c

Bias Lawn Binding, white; all widths; bolt . . . 10c

White Finishing Braids—new patterns; bolt . . . 6c

6-Inch Kid Curriers—well made; per dozen . . . 15c

Curling Irons—good spring; here for . . . 10c

Black Darning Cotton—15-yd. spools, 3 for . . . 5c

Skirt Belting—all colors—per yard . . . 5c

Sleeve Protectors—black, with elastic, pr. . . 19c

Ironing Cover Stretcher for only . . . 15c

And any garment selected by you today will be fitted Thursday and delivered to you on Saturday!

This will emphasize the standard of perfect organization that obtains in the Big White Store and that makes it possible for our patrons to absolutely depend on every statement and every promise made by Hamburger's. Where alterations are needed we guarantee—

Workmanship and fit to be thoroughly satisfactory to you or your money will be refunded!

(Second Floor)

Stunning Hamburger styles in all the popular summer weaves and colorings, especially cream and cream and black striped serges. The fashionable twills and tweeds, too.

New Suits and New Dresses for Memorial Day

At \$15

DRESSES—\$20 and \$25 Ones

Embracing all the season's leading shades in foulards, chiffons, taffetas, messalines and tussahs—smart as can be! Many are "cooles"—extremely clever ones, too—of recently imported models. Suitable for Memorial Day wear.

SUITS—\$25 and \$30 Ones

Stunning Hamburger styles in all the popular summer weaves and colorings, especially cream and cream and black striped serges. The fashionable twills and tweeds, too.

At \$25

DRESSES—\$35 to \$50 Ones

Only a limited number, but charmingly designed, artistically developed models that will bear the most critical scrutiny. The majority are of imported fabrics—French voiles, chiffons, silks, etc. Street and evening styles.

SUITS—\$35 to \$45 Ones

Very best men's serges, tweeds and fine worsteds are the materials used in these swaggar man-tailored suits. Every one embodies Fashion's latest and best style features. Every line done in the handwork of experts.

Excursionist Prices on Trunks

While getting special rates on your summer trip get a special price on your trunk here.

Dress Trunks \$5.00

34 or 36 inch size in strong built, brass trimmed trunk with Yale locks. A roomy, looking kind you'll like.

Dress Trunks \$8.00

34 or 36 inch size—strong steel covered, with brass metal corners. This style in covered dress trunks.

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50c to 75c 25c

Flowers . . . 25c

Trimming flowers of popular Beauty, June and New York Lilies, Daisies, Poppies, Geraniums and Poinsettias. Large bunches, rare chance to save.

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UPPER SCHOOL (CASA DE ROSAS) Adams and Hoover Streets. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.

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FULL COURSE IN MUSIC

Individual instruction on piano, voice and violin. \$4.00 Per Month and Up. Send for FREE Booklet.

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Boarding and Day Pupils—girls and young women. Eighteenth year opens September 25. Music and physical training. Send for catalogues.

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Open all year. Summer Camp at Coronado Beach. Home 52647.

In Every Home

there is sure to come physical suffering ready for use at first sign of trouble.

But this suffering will soon be forgotten, and there will be no after consequences if relief is obtained from a safe, reliable, natural corrective medicine.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ought to be on hand in every home ready for use at first sign of trouble.

This famous family remedy has proved in years and years of trial, its power to correct physical trouble and to ward off disease.

Try for yourself—or in your home, a few doses and see how the bodily system is strengthened and refreshed and how surely and effectively they

Relieve Suffering

Your druggist can supply you; in boxes with helpful directions, 10c. and 25c.

Comstock Quotations.

(Special Review by The Times by R. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Following were quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stocks— Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked.

1000 Southern Railway 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

1000 Southern Ry. 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

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The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.


TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1911.—4 PAGES.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

NEXT YEAR.

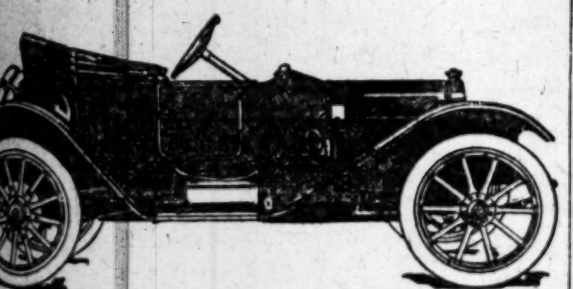
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An advertising plesantry, but the most serious reference we are making is to the excellence of Packard Cars and the degree of satisfaction in Packard service.
CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY
Earle C. Anthony, Manager

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

There's a string of reasons longer than your arm why Ford cars are the best to buy. Common sense and comparison will surely lead you to purchase a Ford car.
EVERY FIFTH CAR SOLD IS A FORD
FORD TORPEDO, \$820.
THE CAR THAT MEANS SATISFACTION.
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Built by John A. Roebeling & Sons, Co., of Trenton, N. J., the largest structural steel and copper wire manufacturers in the world. A sufficient guarantee for the MERCER.
Agents wanted. Send for catalogue.
Mercer Auto Co.
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NEW RUNABOUT



Number "Nine" Chalmers \$1650 Complete
Bosch Magneto, Prestolite and Top

There is a certain satisfaction in owning the best. When you drive a Chalmers you need make no apologies. Those who appreciate CLASS in a car—who examine details—always choose a Chalmers.
THE BEST IS CHEAPEST in the long run.
We give you service after you get your car.
The new No. 9 Runabout \$1650 complete.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

ATHLETES
Right here, because they know it's right and are offered right.
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CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 So. Broadway

S. Nordlinger & Sons
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

FALLEN ANGELS NEED BRACING.

Pitchers and Catchers Weak, Say Northerners.

Majority of Northerners Say Fielding Good.

Tozer and Finlay Loose on Beach Find Jail.

"What's the matter with the Los Angeles team?" is a question asked not only by fans in Los Angeles, but by those in other cities on the circuit. Most persons say the pitchers are to blame, others lay it onto the catchers, while still others say Berry needs infielders and a general strengthening of the hitting.
The loss of Bill Tozer, who had a bone in his arm cracked, hit the team when it was going, and it may be some time before Bill will be of use, for he was arrested and jailed, along with "Doc" Finlay, the trainer of the team, at Santa Monica, last night, and kept in the "jail" for two hours, when friends furnished bail. The men were wandering on the beach in an alleged intoxicated condition, and were going through a silly pantomime of playing ball when arrested by Officer Randall, about 4 o'clock.
With the trainer and star pitcher in such mix-ups, the fans are wondering if a steady hand is not needed and stern leadership. Below are the opinions of northern sports:

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the San Francisco players arrived from Los Angeles on the last trip, they were loud in criticizing the Angels' weak staff of pitchers, but otherwise gave Dillon credit for having a crack team.
The general opinion of the fans in this city is that the Angels must strengthen up their pitching department to cut any figure at all in the pennant race. With Tozer out of the game, there is not a pitcher on the Angels' team who is feared by local supporters.
In discussing the Angels, Capt. Kid Mohler of the Seals, said:
"Dillon's pitchers do not seem to have much. They are not steady and when we were playing in the South, we were expecting to break it up any moment. In the in and out fields, Dillon has good men. That fellow Moore is a crackerjack, and Akin at third showed up well. Bernard, Daley and Howard are a trio of outfielders to compare favorably with any in the league. Their catchers are less. Their catchers are not so strong, but it is the pitchers that have caused the trouble with the Los Angeles team."

The other players are of the same opinion as Mohler.
PREFER VERNON.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sacramento fans are inclined to believe that the trouble with the Angels this year is chiefly in the pitching staff. During the series of six games here early in the season, Sacramento won the number by heavy hitting and in one game lost to the Angels, the Senators.

Awaiting Test.

SPEED KINGS EAGER FOR CLASSIC EVENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 22.—Highly "tuned" and mechanically as perfect as the skill of the modern motor car maker can produce, forty-six of the fastest racing automobiles ever assembled are at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, awaiting the elimination trials, Friday, which will determine whether they are eligible to start in the 500-mile international sweepstakes race on Memorial Day.
Every car must show speed of seventy-five miles an hour to qualify for one of the greatest races in the history of the motor contest sport. When the entries to this event were closed May 1, there were forty-six cars entered, manned by a list of drivers which includes every well-known pilot in America, as well as several who made their reputations in Europe before coming to the United States.
It has been nine months since the initial announcement of this contest was made by the promoters and each month has witnessed an increase of interest, the part of the public as well as the manufacturer. Almost six months ago the first entry was made, when a Case car, with Lewis Strong as the driver, was entered. From that time on the entries were sent in steadily until the largest field ever drawn together for one event was announced when the entries were closed. The greatest number of entries in any one contest previous to this time, was twenty-six.
HANDSOME PRIZES.
The long race has assumed even greater proportions than the promoters had anticipated, when the purse

LIGHTNING HITS THE PATHFINDER.

Warren Vance, agent for the Halladay, received the following dispatch from Minot, N. D., yesterday, regarding the Halladay pathfinder making the tour to Helena and driven by George Daubner:
"Although the Halladay pathfinder for the Dispatch Twin City to Helena trophy tour was struck by lightning at noon today, it made the 135 miles from Rugby to Minot in nine hours including stops of two hours to tow a pilot car from the ditch twice, and replacing the wiring burned out by the lightning. The car was not injured otherwise, but a church forty feet away was totally destroyed and a telegraph pole was shattered by the bolt ten feet from the car. The driver and the representative were severely shocked but were able to repair the wiring and bring her into Minot over roads that looked like rivers. It rained until late this afternoon and an ordinary car would have found the roads impassable. The pilot car was ditched twice and had to be towed out by the Halladay 40."

contributed to their own defeat by holding errors.
That in the one game credited to Los Angeles, Criger was knocked out of the box. Delhi was touched up for seven hits in the first game. Criger was taken out in the second. Wheeler gave thirteen hits and lost in the third. Three Los Angeles pitchers, Friene, Couchman and Delhi, were used without avail in the fourth. Couchman was fouled for thirteen hits and lost the fifth. Klein and Criger were batted all over the lot in the last of the series.
Dillon was right there all the time. The team did not seem to lack ginger. Its fielding was a little loose, but so was the fact that the livelier ball used this year has let down at some time or other. The fact is that the livelier ball used this year is trying to trip both the old and unseasoned pitchers.



The start

The prolonged cold weather has been particularly bad for the older slabmen.
Comparing the Sacramento record against other teams Los Angeles is weak in pitching. Vernon is rated by the local fans as better than the Dillon aggregation.
NEED STRENGTHENING.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland fans read with interest today that Henry Berry, owner of the Los Angeles club, con-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

AUTO PASSENGER LINE, CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago to New York and return by automobile will be a new line of passenger traffic inaugurated between the two cities, officially to be opened with the departure of the first car tomorrow morning. Loaded with executives of the International Motor Car Transportation Company and representatives of the press, the car will follow in the wake of the route set out by pathfinders, touching on points of interest, like Niagara Falls.
The start was to have been made today, but it was decided the weather was too bad for pleasure riding.
After the line is opened cars are to be run twice weekly each way, and the service will be increased as demanded.
"Honeymoon Special" will be the name of one of the cars to be run to New York and the company has high hopes of its popularity. Other cars will be named for prominent cities along the line, such as Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Thirty cars have been ordered.
The trip will consume fourteen days, traveling on a schedule of 150 miles a day, and the fare will be \$150. Arrangements have been made at the best hotels to accommodate the passengers over night, the cost being about \$40.
"The New York trip is only one of several we have planned for summer tourists," said E. C. Kingsbury, president of the company. "We have applications now from 400 persons who want to take the trip, most of them in July and August. Sixteen members of one of our clubs are taking the trip."
The regular cars will leave Chicago at 9 a.m. The running time will be sixteen miles an hour.



Delcher, Knox



Stirring Scenes on the Indianapolis Speedway Course.

Above is Fred Belcher, who is to drive the six-cylinder Knox. In the center, on the left, is a group of cars starting in a fast practice spin. On the right, the Fiat tearing away at a terrific clip, and below, the National ready for a dash, with Harold Wilcox at the helm.

Racers Coming South.

PEACE IS RESTORED AMONG YACHT CLUBS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AFTER a war of aloofness for a period of over six years between the yachtsmen of Southern California and those of San Francisco Bay peace is about to be declared and racing between boats of the North and those in Southern waters may be resumed on a larger scale than at any time in the past.
Commodore Alex J. Mitchell, of the Sunset Yacht Club of Long Beach, has made the first move toward friendliness by sending a hearty invitation to yacht owners in the bay cities to attend the big regatta to be held off Long Beach, July 9 to 20. Letters have been received from individual yachtsmen of the Northern clubs commending the move and it is confidently expected by local men that the clubs will send representative boats southward to the regatta.
For years there has been an unpleasant feeling between the members of the Corinthian Yacht Club and those of Los Angeles, and Northern yachts have been chary about

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE SAY CRICKETERS.

Suggested Change in Rules Horrifies Britishers.

Hundred Fifty Years Old and Still Living.

Desecration of Ancient Game Is Deplorable.

BY HARRY CARR.

If the suffragettes want to start some real excitement, I suggest that they make an attempt to tamper with the ancient and sacred game of cricket.
They tell me that, with reasonable impunity, you can hear bricks through the windows of the House Secretary; you can stand on a barrel in the park and bullying the King without getting anything worse than a sore throat; you could probably blow up the House of Parliament or dam up the Thames; but woe to the man who tries to monkey with the rules of cricket.
I have been trying to persuade some British cricketers to Americanize the game and a cold chill still trickles down my spine. I shudder to think what would happen to the miscreant who tried to fess with this sacred institution on its native heath.
It happened this way:
A number of amateur sportsmen were deploring the lack of a real national game in America. Baseball has ceased to be a game; it's a performance done by high-priced experts. It has become so intricate and difficult that only one in ten thousand can play it properly.
It was suggested that, for a real Saturday afternoon recreation game, Americans should go back to cricket. Just as we have gone back to Rugby football.
But the game would have to be modified—not much, of course. It ought to be bricked up just enough so that, when watching an exciting cricket match, one could detect signs of animate life without the aid of science.
Some one called attention to the




fact that the director of one of the public school recreation centers in Los Angeles has evolved a modified cricket game which requires the batsman to run every time he hits the ball instead of standing there at the wicket paddling the ball from early spring until the autumn leaves begin to turn.

In a glow of enthusiasm, I rushed around to my British cricket friends yelling "Eureka." I modestly prepared to be embraced and waltz upon for joy. The scene of pure joy did not come up to my expectations.
The Britisher looked at me with holy horror. When he had recovered the power of speech, he gasped, "Change cricket! You don't mean you want to change cricket?" One would have thought I had suggested that he eat his wife and family alive. He couldn't have been worse shocked. "Certainly I do," said I. "I know a way to make it a perfectly bully game."
"But," he cried in dismay, "it is a hundred and fifty years old."
"I don't care if it's a hundred and fifty centuries old," I said. "It ought to be changed."
The Britisher looked at me wildly for a moment; then he said faintly, "The rules haven't been changed for a hundred and fifty years."
"It's high time they were, then," I explained with beautiful lucidity how we would shorten and quicken the game and generally uplift and benefit the nations of the earth.
The Britisher looked desperate for an instant; then his face brightened with an inspiration as he floored me with this: "But," he said triumphantly, "it wouldn't be cricket." I saluted and retired. I didn't

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SIMPLEX
Made in New York City.

Ruler of the Road in the Realm of Speed and Safety


O. WERNER,
Sole Factory Agent for So. California
Golden State Garage
2120-22 West Pico St.

HUBBY'S PLAY IS VOTED O. K.

Edgar Selwyn's Better Half
Opines Her Opinion.

So Coy and Yet So Laxish
Once She's Started.

New York the Great Mystery
of the Dramatist.

Margaret Mayo (Mrs. Edgar Selwyn) saw her husband's new play, "The Arab," for the first time at the Burbank Theatre Sunday night. Mrs. Selwyn has written quite a few successful plays herself, notably "Baby Mine" and "Polly of the Circus," so her opinion of a play naturally carries weight. Hence:

"Miss Mayo"—

"Fanny thing—sometimes they call Mrs. Selwyn, Miss Mayo, sometimes Mrs. Selwyn, and often they call Mr. Selwyn, Mr. Mayo. Such is fame—again, hence:

"Miss Mayo, what do you really think of your husband's play?" was asked of the vivacious little woman.

"The Arab?" Well now, in con-

dition I will tell you. This with a quizzical smile and lowered tones. "Do you know Edgar well? I thought not. I do. I'm his wife and that's part of my business. But I didn't always know him so well as I do now. You know we have been married quite a while, and yet, come to think of it, we haven't been married so long either. How long? Really, I don't exactly remember. Ask Edgar. He keeps the date in a little book in his left hand upper vest pocket."

"But about the play, Miss Mayo. You started to say—"

"Did I? Have I said something I shouldn't about 'The Arab'? Oh, I hope not. But that's the way with us little women—we're so impulsive and confidential. But I've said something. I shouldn't I hope you won't repeat it. You know I told you in confidence."

"But Miss Mayo, you haven't said a word about 'The Arab.' You started to tell about not always having known Mr. Selwyn so well as you do now."

"How absurd of me! Of course I haven't. It would be perfectly ridiculous to pretend to have known him as well years and years ago as I do now after having been his wife for—how many years is it?"

"But Miss Mayo, about the play—'The Arab.' What is your candid opinion, as a successful dramatist? Do you think it will be a success in New York?"

"A success in New York—now that is a problem. Do you know New York well? No? A little perhaps? Yes? Well, then if you just know New York a little and not very well, you know it a lot better than I, who know it very well indeed. You see, the more you live in New York the less you know about the city, because you become a part of it, and knowing ourselves is the very most difficult thing in the world, isn't it?"

"Here, and elsewhere—in fact, almost all the time—Miss Mayo or Mrs. Selwyn smiled one of those all-embracing smiles which seem to place a period on the conversation, as much as to say, 'Now don't you agree with me?' and as she had said nothing at all you are forced to admit that she is right, and if I criticize adversely you will remark, 'Poor Selwyn. It must be a dog's life.'"

"I assure you—"

"Of course you do—they always do. And yet they think these things just the same."

"But—"

"Now don't perjure your immortal

"I swear—"

"I believe you may be in earnest."

"I am. I never was more—"

"And maybe I can trust you after all."

"To the bitter end, Miss Mayo."

"Cross your heart?"

"Oh, hub."

"Then listen," she whispered. "I think 'The Arab' is just, bully, and if Edgar weren't my husband I'd just fall in love with him, the way he plays Jamil Abdullah Azam, 'the dragon man in the world.'"

Shubin had been drinking in one of the saloons of the neighborhood and got the worse of it in an encounter with somebody. Enraged, he seized a kitchen knife and rushed out on the street, brandishing the big blade and wildly chasing every man, woman and child he met.

Shubin became a veritable maniac when he was confronted by the sergeant who declined to stampede. A downward sweep of the big blade was met by a side-swish of the "sap stick," and the cheap blade bent upon the handle like a wet cardboard. Shubin tried to continue fighting, but a whack of the leather club on his head quickly induced him to consider an armistice, and before he knew it, he had been securely handcuffed.

TAMED BY POLICEMAN'S CLUB.

Russian Ironworker Runs Amuck With Knife, But Duel With Officer Was Brief.

Running amuck at First and Vine streets with a big kitchen knife yesterday evening, Morris Shubin, a Russian ironworker from Hanning, was subdued by Police Sergeant Jack Curtin only after a short but fierce fight in which the officer's billy proved a more effective weapon than the knife.

Shubin had been drinking in one of the saloons of the neighborhood and got the worse of it in an encounter with somebody. Enraged, he seized a kitchen knife and rushed out on the street, brandishing the big blade and wildly chasing every man, woman and child he met.

Shubin became a veritable maniac when he was confronted by the sergeant who declined to stampede. A downward sweep of the big blade was met by a side-swish of the "sap stick," and the cheap blade bent upon the handle like a wet cardboard. Shubin tried to continue fighting, but a whack of the leather club on his head quickly induced him to consider an armistice, and before he knew it, he had been securely handcuffed.



Margaret Illington.

distinguished first-fruit of the big new Morocco-Blackwood combination. Miss Illington will be a summer star at the Burbank, and will open in her greatest success, "The Thief," supported by A. Byron Beasley and Harry Mestayer.

CHANGE CRICKET—HORRORS!

(Continued from F. H. Page.)

succeed in improving the ancient game, but I know now why the House of Lords still lives. You might miss up the British Constitution, or make orange the official color of Ireland; and you can't change cricket. Don't try.

Following are some of the crushing replies sent in by well-known cricketers, now living in Southern California, to the query:

"Can cricket be modified to make an American game?"

CAPT. JOHN B. NICHOLSON.

Capt. John B. Nicholson, who has played in almost every quarter of the globe:

"I know of no way by which cricket can be modified. If such a plan could be adopted it would upset the whole idea of the game."

PATRICK J. HIGGINS.

"I am the father of cricket in Southern California, consequently I wish to see this splendid game flourish in the West, just as it has prospered in the eastern States of the Union. I have always looked upon cricket as part of my religion."

"I do not think that the people of the United States will ever adopt cricket as their national out-door game. As for modifying it to meet the requirements of the masses it cannot be done."

"The people of this country do not patronize sports as do the peoples of other countries. There are no Saturday afternoons set aside solely for out-door sports, as is the custom in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Here everybody seems intent upon chasing the elusive dollar."

"Personally I consider cricket as good a game as any that can be played. I speak from experience, as I have played and become proficient in almost every game worthy of mention. If a man is in any way inclined to like sport, for sport's sake, he can get just as much enjoyment out of cricket as out of any other game."

"Cricket is snappy enough if only the greatest American public would only take the trouble to understand the fine points of the game. 'What do you want to play that silly game of cricket for?' is a question that has often been asked me. Invariably I have retorted by asking the questioner what he knows of the game."

ERNEST H. WILKES.

"The only way to make cricket a success in any country is for the spectators to know the value of the various strokes. It is only one who has been taught by a good teacher, or who has seen a good player, who can appreciate the game. Cricket in America can only appeal to those who know the difference between hitting a ball out of the lot with a bad stroke and the

value of the proper stroke. It is absolutely impossible to modify cricket in any shape or form whereby it can retain its fine points."

"Cricket is far more interesting to watch than any other form of out-door sport."

"Cricket is essentially a British form of sport. It has been played with little modification for 150 years. It is the list of any other form of outdoor sports. It is played in Great Britain and in all her possessions; in America, China, the wilds of New Guinea and in fact, in every quarter of the globe where Britishers are located."

"Cricketers look with disdain upon baseball players who protect their wickets with a glove resembling in size and shape a piece of broken finger. Anybody can stop a ball by placing a haystack in front of it, but it takes a good fielder to stop a hard leather ball coming at the rate of sixty miles an hour with only half an inch of epidermis and flesh to protect his bones."

"If Americans of their own volition can conform to rules and regulations governing this grand and ancient game and become international players, then I say cricket needs no modification."

BOUITS ARE POSTPONED.

MILWAUKEE, May 22.—The National Athletic Club announced today the indefinite postponement of the boxing card of contests headed by Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul. The bouts were scheduled for tonight.

To Let, Offices and Desk Room.

second floor, just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg., best lighted offices in city; low rent. See M. E. Mills, Agent, 118 & Broad.

FALLEN ANGELS NEED BRACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

templated a trip East in order to secure two first-class pitchers and possibly other players to round out the Angel squad and, make that club a winner.

In the opinion of expert baseball critics here the Angels are sadly in need of pitchers, but a first-class catcher and an infielder of two would likely help that team considerably more than twirlers, for Delah, Couchman and Criger are well liked here and good enough for the league. While here the Angels showed emphatically the need of a first-class, strong-throwing backstop, one of the most important assets to any club.

Compared with the Portland infield, the Angels also seemed weak at third and at shortstop, but with a good catcher of the caliber of either Murray or Kuhn, the Portland fans think Los Angeles would prove a formidable club.

This season is more of a catchers' game than ever, for it does not seem to matter who the twirler is, all of them get hit hard and often in the games this year, which resolves itself into a game where the good, heady catcher who can discern the weaknesses of the batters and who can head off base stealing has much to do with the success of the team.

To Let, Offices and Desk Room.

second floor, just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg., best lighted offices in city; low rent. See M. E. Mills, Agent, 118 & Broad.

RESULTS AT TORONTO.

TORONTO (Ont.) May 22.—Record-breaking performances were in order at Woodbine. Martin Doyle, the aged son of Capt. Sigbee, established a new track record when he ran the seven furlongs in the opening dash in from

1:25 2-5, while Cliff Edge took 1:15 seconds from the mile and twenty yards, when he won the Queens Handicap cup. Results:

Seven furlongs: Martin Doyle won; Col. Ashmeade second; Lad of Langdon third; time, 1:24 2-5.

Four and a half furlongs: Onda-rion won; Amberite second; Marcovil show; third; time, 1:24 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Lawton Wiggins won; Sandrian second; Buck-thorn third; time, 1:47 1-5.

Six furlongs: Rose Cusen won; Edda second; Nightfall third; time, 1:33 1-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Cliff Edge won; Hampton Court second; Olambala third; time, 1:43 4-5.

Athol steeplechase, about two miles: Jimmy Lane won; Gild second; Race Brook third; time, 4:24 2-5.

Five furlongs: Florida's Beauty won; Maxentius second; Rod and Gun third; time, 1:29 3-5.

The Largest Single Order ever given for Automobile Tires and Rims has just been placed with the United States Tire Company by the Studebaker Cor- poration—Manufacturers of the popular E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" Cars

The order calls for practically 135,000 tires and an equal number of Continental Demountable Rims—Gilbert type (Standard Universal Rim No. 3). This single order FOR TIRES ONLY will amount to over FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

Never before has an automobile concern making cars in immense quantities contracted for a strictly high-grade tire for its entire output of cars.

The transaction is distinctly to the credit of both the Studebaker Corporation and the United States Tire Company—

To the former, because of its unwillingness to supply any but tires of proven quality on its cars, regardless of additional cost involved;

To the United States Tire Company because the selection of its tires in preference to all others was made after three years' experience with one of its four brands—Morgan & Wright.

It is of interest to note that three years ago the then E-M-F Company decided that the magnetos was an essential part of every automobile and ought, therefore, to be included in the price of the car. This policy undoubtedly cost the company thousands of dollars in possible profits, but it has resulted in having magnetos furnished without extra cost on practically all American cars.

By its present decision to use only Continental Demountable Rims as standard equipment, it is adopting another policy that is well-nigh revolutionary in the automobile business, as heretofore rims of this character have been confined to the highest-priced cars.

Three years ago the E-M-F Co. selected Morgan & Wright tires as standard equipment WITHOUT OPTION ON OTHER BRANDS.

These tires were selected, not because they could be had at a less price (which was not the case), but because the E-M-F Co. had demonstrated to their entire satisfaction that these tires were the most desirable tires to put on their cars.

The placing of the immense order referred to above is a flattering testimonial to the manner in which these tires have stood up on the E-M-F cars during these three years.

The Studebaker Corporation has selected United States Tires and Continental Rims because of their expressed belief that this equipment on their entire product gives both the dealer and the man who buys the car the BEST equipment the American tire market affords.

United States Tires are sold under four brand names: Continental, G. & J., Hartford and Morgan & Wright, and are manufactured in five of the largest and best equipped tire plants in the world. Under the present system of manufacturing, there is a UNIFORM SUPERIORITY in all these brands—a fact of immense importance to the motorist. In other words, United States TIRES HAVE THE STRENGTH OF FOUR, yet they sell at precisely the same price asked for other kinds. They are undeniably.

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YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 22.—The track was sloppy at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Fashion Plate, carrying the colors of H. K. Knapp and making his first start at the meeting, triumphed over a small field in the handicap.

August Belmont, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, is endeavoring to secure the contract on Jockey Guy Garner, who is riding here for Earl Linnell. Results:

Six furlongs—Duquenne won, Angelus second, Star Blue third; time, 1:14 2-5.

Four and one-half furlongs—Vimur won, May Day second, Acquin third; time, 1:26 1-5.

Mile—Princess Callaway won, Kernack second, Lackrose third; time, 1:42 2-5.

Mile and twenty yards—Fashion Plate won, Vaneta Strong second, Blackmate third; time, 1:43 2-5.

Four and one-half furlongs—Balwa won, Guernsey second, Alamitos third; time, 1:25 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Fort Johnson won, Piliat second, Falcada third; time, 1:43 2-5.

RESULTS AT TORONTO.

TORONTO (Ont.) May 22.—Record-breaking performances were in order at Woodbine. Martin Doyle, the aged son of Capt. Sigbee, established a new track record when he ran the seven furlongs in the opening dash in from

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